

THE SUNDAY SUN

Williamson County's Only Sunday Newspaper

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Sunday, March 9, 1975

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WE CHALLENGE YOU TO A BASKETBALL GAME — The Southwestern University chapter of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, is holding a 24-hour marathon basketball tournament to help raise money for hospital expenses for Janice Anderson. Mrs. Anderson, a long time employee of Southwestern, has contacted cancer, and is receiving treatments for the disease at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. The

Phis are challenging all comers, men and women, to play them in their Friday night marathon. Pictured are (front row, left to right) Tim Stanton, Ellis Mills, Brian Hill, Ricky Williams, Mike Minnikh, Bobby Beede, Merriman Baker and David Hodges. In the back row are Jack Zanhiser, Jack Baggett, Gary Cooper, Winston Krause, Tim Boone, Robert Skinner, Bill Maltison, Mark Ellis, Craig Jones and Pete Buzzini.

Marathon basketball to benefit Anderson

A goal of \$1,000 is what the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity is attempting to reach for Janice Anderson of Georgetown in a 24 hour basketball marathon, Friday, March 14.

The Phis are raising the money to help Mrs. Anderson with her hospital bills. Since the popular Southwestern University employee found she has cancer, she has regularly been commuting to Houston for therapy treatments.

"We challenge any team to a basketball game, and it will only cost \$10 to play in the tournament," says Jack Baggett, co-chairman of the project. According to Baggett, the Phis, 30 in number, will play for 24 hours straight, competing against each opponent for one hour.

"This will set the minimum goal at \$240, but we are going to the area businesses, churches, and clubs for donations and opponents." Provided in the marathon, which lasts from

Friday, March 14, at 6 p.m. until Saturday, March 15, at 6 p.m., will be music for all, and refreshments for the participating players. Spectators' tickets will cost 50c.

The endurance trial in Jim West Gymnasium will feature games against not only men, but possibly against boys', girls', and women's teams.

Baggett voiced a special challenge to women, saying, "We think we can win against some of the girls, if they will show up."

"We want this effort to be fun, and if people will participate, we promise it will be good," said Merriman Baker, co-chairman.

Contact either Jack Baggett at 863-6511 extension 366 or 365, or Merriman Baker at 863-6511 extension 5328 for information or for donations.

Accepting the challenge so far, are the Georgetown Volunteer Fire Department and the local VFW Post.

Canine owner fined \$15

The first Georgetown dog owner found guilty of violating the city's 7-month-old leash law was fined \$15 this week, but Municipal Judge Tim Maresh indicated leniency is not in store for subsequent offenders.

Ray Lawrence, 2302 Dawn, pleaded guilty Wednesday to the charge that he had permitted his dog to run at large within city limits.

He told the judge, however, that he has borrowed \$400 to build a fence to comply with the dog control ordinance.

Maresh levied a \$15 fine plus tax. "Normally I would go higher with this fine," Maresh said.

"But because you have taken steps to comply with the law, I will leave the fine at \$15."

The judge noted, though, that the ordinance provides for a fine of up to \$200. He said Lawrence's case does not make a precedent for subsequent violators.

On the same day the court disposed of the case, the city filed complaints against three more pet owners who allegedly allowed their dogs to "run at large within city limits."

In so doing, the complaints state, the dogs were not under the "complete controls" of their owners either by "leash, cord chain or otherwise."

The complaint filed against Lawrence in late February was the first filed under the dog control ordinance approved by Georgetown voters in August.

Fred Langenegger, part-time city dog warden, told Judge Maresh in municipal court Wednesday that since the time the complaint was signed, Lawrence has agreed to build a fence to pen up his dog. Lawrence said he has secured a \$400 loan from a bank to construct the fence and that in the meantime he will keep his dog in the garage.

In his decision, Judge Maresh said dog owners are expected to be familiar with the dog control law because it was adopted not too long ago.

Although Lawrence said he had allowed his pet to run freely for only a few minutes, Maresh said that the time element made no difference.

He also said that the law does not exempt dog owners whose pets run freely "but are not bothersome to other people."

Council faces 'hot potato' ordinances

The Georgetown City Council will face a lengthy, controversial agenda when it convenes Monday at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

Two proposed ordinances are listed for consideration:

- The historical zoning ordinance, a Bicentennial project proposed to protect the heritage of the Georgetown Square and other historical sites in the city.

- The subdivision ordinance, with a clause which would require a subdivider to contribute \$25 to a park fund for each lot sold in a real estate development.

The historical zoning proposal was passed on first reading, 3-to-2, last month after Mayor Joe Crawford cast a tie-breaking vote.

Since then, copies of the proposed ordinance were delivered to 28 property owners around the Square. Unless opposition to the ordinance is voiced at Monday's session, the City Council is expected to give the proposed law final approval.

The ordinance, drafted by the Heritage and Horizons committees of the Georgetown Bicentennial campaign, would require property

owners in designated historical districts to secure permits for external alterations or repairs on buildings.

The Bicentennial effort proposed the law to preserve the drawing-power and charm of the Georgetown Square by regulating building renovations inconsistent with the historical flavor of the shops and homes there.

The proposed subdivision ordinance has proved to be a political hot potato for the City Council. The ordinance, after nearly two years of rough drafts, will appear for a first reading this week.

Last week, the Georgetown Planning and Zoning Commission rewrote the greenbelt clause of the proposed ordinance to stipulate a \$25 parks contribution for each lot a subdivider sells.

A letter to the council from G. E. Almquist Jr., chairman of the Planning Commission, notes that the commission will give further

study to the greenbelt provision if the City Council passes the complete ordinance Monday night.

Almquist explains that the ordinance is desperately needed and that the Planning commission does not want the parks-and-recreation clause to bog down council approval any longer.

In other business slated for consideration Monday, the Georgetown City Council will discuss several utility-related proposals:

- A trash collection ordinance, which specifies that if a homeowner contracts the City of Georgetown for one utility service, he must also pay for the other services offered.

- Utility policies, to put into the city code the procedures and fees for connecting and disconnecting services and for paying bills and levying penalties.

- Utility rate resolutions. The council plans to read into the ordinance book the precise rates charged for utilities by the city.

Just one rate would be affected by the proposal: In the past, the minimum electricity bill has been 500 kilowatt hours; that is, a consumer who uses less than 500 kwh is still charged for that amount.

However, because the fuel adjustment surcharge has increased the 500 kwh-bill from \$10 to \$19.67, the city has proposed to drop the minimum bill to 200 kwh. At today's prices, that would be \$7.84.

The City Council will also consider a request to create a water and wastewater district in the extrajurisdictional jurisdiction of Georgetown.

The fuel adjustment surcharge for the April electric bill will be set by the council. The present surcharge is 58 percent above the base rate bill.

Bids on a new patrol car for the Georgetown Police Department will be opened Monday at the council meeting.

Report cites fire insurance problems

Because of reportedly inadequate ground facilities for water storage in Georgetown, a State Insurance Board inspector said he will recommend an increase in the basis for Georgetown fire insurance rates.

Tom Wood, Insurance Board assistant engineer, told The SUN late this week as a result of an inspection of the Georgetown fire protection facilities 10 days ago, the 24-cent key rate for fire insurance premiums in the city will probably be increased.

Wood said that the re-evaluation of the key rate will not affect the fire insurance rates for Georgetown homes; however, businesses in the area will pay more for insurance.

The report on the inspection is not complete, Wood said, because he must first obtain a map from Georgetown.

But the inspector said he plans to send a letter to Georgetown officials this week pointing out the deficiencies in the fire protection system here.

He said those inadequacies include:

- Surface water holding tanks. Wood noted that Georgetown has two ground tanks with a capacity of storing about 1 million gallons.

He noted that on a hot summer day, the city has pumped as much as three times the amount of water from its wells as it has in its ground storage tanks. This appears to be inadequate," he said.

- Water distribution system. The assistant engineer said that several dead-end 6-inch water lines are extended too far, "to the probable detriment of the waterpressure."

- Fire hydrants. Wood reported that according to State Insurance Board standards, the hydrants should be spaced at 300-foot intervals in the downtown shopping district.

The city's projected growth has prompted other recommendations as well, Wood said.

"The time will come when there is a need for a more modern fire station in Georgetown," Wood said.

He added that he will urge the city to get on with the proposed \$100,000 fire sub-station in

west Georgetown. He said the site for the station, near the water tower on Central Drive, is adequate but could be farther north.

Also, once the population of Georgetown hits 10,000, Wood said, the State Insurance Board will recommend a tone-activated radio system for

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Week's news in a nutshell

WILLIAMSON COUNTY CITIES' sale of taxable merchandise climbed to \$39 million in 1974, the Texas State Comptroller's office reported Tuesday.

An increase of \$5 million more than during the same period in 1973 was collected in sales.

Municipalities in the county ended the year with sales tax revenues totaling \$390,510 — \$51,590 above the 1973 sales tax income.

GEORGETOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE will sponsor three "Old Georgetown Market" Days during 1974. Market days will be held April 19, June 23-25, and September 20.

Acceptable items for booths include: Antiques, secondhand goods, handmade items, artwork, homebaked and canned goods.

Information for reserving booths may be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce office, 114 West Ninth Street.

GEORGETOWN PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION recommended Tuesday night a proposal to require a subdivider to contribute to a park fund \$25 for each lot he sells.

The commission rewrote the greenbelt provision of the proposed subdivision ordinance and urged the City Council to pass the ordinance on first reading this Monday.

LIBERTY HILL SCHOOL TRUSTEES approved Monday a program to increase teacher's salaries by \$350 above the minimum annual salary set by the state.

Supt. Bud Perry had recommended the increase. "In order to get and keep a good teaching staff," Perry said, "It is imperative that our salary scale be above the state minimum." The superintendent recommended a two-fold method for the increase.

JARRELL SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS scheduled an election for March 29 to secure voter's approval on a proposed \$650,000 bond program to construct and equip a new high school building on the Jarrell campus.

Absentee voting will start Monday in the special services room at the Jarrell School.

the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

There are signs that inflation, so volatile and persistent for the past two years, has finally begun to yield, with stabilized prices in the near future a definite promise.

We can all prayerfully hope so. Another year or so of the run-away inflation we had during the last half of 1974 could bring a lot of changes to this country, mostly all bad.

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INTEREST RATES on prime short term loans have dropped surprisingly in the last 90 days, a boon to businessmen and others who need this type of funding, but long term loan rates, such as for home mortgages, remain around 9 per cent. Building costs may have leveled off a bit but even so the ordinary working guy is finding it difficult if not impossible to arrange a home purchase. For one thing, most conventional lending institutions, such as Savings and Loans, are beset by a shortage of lending money. With this situation they are naturally looking at only the best possible loans, which means that many marginals that would have sailed through a couple of years ago are not being accepted.

There is apparently still a great demand for homes in the Georgetown area and sales are actually beginning to regain some vigor. When, by hook or crook, interest rates turn down and money becomes readily available we are going to see more home sales than you can shake a stick at. There is light on the horizon.

Candidates draw ballot positions

Absentee voting will begin for the April 5 local elections on March 17 and continue through April 1.

City Council candidates will be elected to two year terms and school trustees for three year terms.

To vote in local elections, a citizen must be a registered voter in Williamson County and a resident of the city or school district in which they are voting.

GEORGETOWN CITY COUNCIL

The names of the seven Georgetown City Council candidates were selected Thursday for

positions on the April election ballot. Three candidates receiving the most votes will win the election.

W. L. Walden, city secretary announced that the names will appear on the ballot in the following order:

Garry Hinesley
Hubert Brock
Harry Gold
Debbie Riddle
Wiggie Shell
John C. Doerfler
Loran C. Jones

Please turn to page 12



Paul Harvey

SALESPERSONS WANTED

I am a salesman, an endangered species. In the network where I work I am the only one left. WE HAVE SOME "sales managers" and "account executives," and we have a most impressive proliferation of vice presidents — but no salesmen.

Further, among the business cards I receive from people in other industries who should be selling I read: "Director of Customer Services," "Customer Relations Supervisor," "Manufacturer's Representative," "Vice President in Charge of Consumer Relations."

I may be the last salesman on earth. "Distribution Director," "Marketing Manager," "Merchandising Representative."

With all those goofy designations, no wonder they don't know what they're doing.

"SALES CO-ORDINATOR," "Customer Relations." No wonder they're confused about their mission, their objective, the purpose for which they were employed.

And their purposelessness is catching. When you receive slovenly or sullen service in the department store, don't blame the clerk. He's likely reflecting the superciliousness of his "Customer Engineering Supervisor."

Prof. Michael Mescon of Georgia State says, "To succeed in any kind of business you must first define what kind of business you are in and identify your goals."

PROF. MESCON BELIEVES most of us are or should be "salespersons."

I'll carry that suggestion a step forward and borrow from the military a system of designations which tends to induce pride and inspire effort.

A fledgling for any job — from car jockey to waitress to the production line — should be designated a "Salesman, Junior Grade."

With earned effort — not earned by tenure but by continuing performance — he or she could become a "Salesman, Third, Second or First Class."

After that perhaps "Chief Salesman," then "Master Salesman."

Or "salesperson"; let's not get sidetracked with sex sensitivities.

THE MIDDLE-AGE STORE floor salesperson who's still wearing a "J.G." rating deserves to be embarrassed by it until he shapes up.

In 1974 customers in the United States went on strike against the makers of tin cars and crackerbox houses and against the parasitic peddlers of those essentials, the indifferent, arrogant, lazy "order-takers."

The successful direct-selling organizations use designations to denote personal productivity. Lapel pins become decorated with rubies, then diamonds.

The pins are far more precious than the stones in them because they say the wearer is an uncommon man, a most extraordinary woman and incidentally a promoter-first-class of the American "ism."

ON A MILITARY MAN, his sleeve tells time; it's the salad on his chest that tells you the degree of respect that's due him.

What I am suggesting is a classification for civilians which would tell the wearer what he is and tell the observer how good he is at it.

Ten years ago unions would have objected. Rights organizations still might. But the objectors could be overwhelmed if it were made clear what's at stake.

As is, the United States is in a downhill race for second place in productivity. Unionization and computerization are tending to depersonalize everybody.

DESIGNATING EACH WORKER a salesperson with an opportunity to earn additional degrees in that art could get us back on target.

The redesignation might not work in a senile nation where regulation and regimentation have atrophied pride, but in our nation there's still time to encourage excellence with a fringe benefit that's more than money.

Government is too cumbersome to expedite this resurrection of the American salesman, but I'm betting the first industry to designate salesmen and rank them according to performance will have a lot of imitation.

Editorials

Avoid 'Britainizing', Tower urges

We must be careful to avoid "Britainizing" the U.S. economy, warns Sen. John Tower. We must refrain from overreaction to present economic and energy problems.

Tower spoke those warnings during ceremonies inaugurating a specially endowed chair of political science named in his honor at his alma mater, Southwestern University.

The senator chooses an apt parallel. Great Britain, since World War II, has been treating its ailments, brought on by government spending and regulations, with more government spending and regulations. Now it is trapped in the muck of socialism of its own making.

The trap is so enticing, so easy to step into, as we are finding in the U.S. The economy goes downward, or a segment of it dips — such as agriculture, oil, merchandising, housing, transportation — and the immediate solution that comes to mind is another federal program, complete with appropriation.

Our present economic troubles have been compounded by the energy crisis. This calls for an extra file cabinet of federal programs — expenditures and controls — to deal with the special problem of energy.

We have, for example, proposals to ration or allocate fuels, government-set price on "old" oil and natural gas, controls on energy profits and imports, even talk of a federal oil and gas company.

This is indeed a parallel course with Britain on the way to socialism.

"The danger," said Sen. Tower, "is that the public may stampede the politicians into doing something precipitous just for the sake of doing something."

That danger is great. If the John Goodwin Tower Chair of Political Science does nothing else but help divert us away from a course toward "Britainizing," it will have served us well. Dallas Morning News

Appeal planned March 18 for utility regulation

Further appeal for utility regulation in Texas will be made by some of the state's top political leaders here Tuesday, March 18, when the Texas Coalition for Utility Regulation holds a special meeting on the

Capitol steps. The meeting, scheduled to begin at noon, is part of a "Utility Regulation Day" across Texas. Dr. Mike Abel of Martindale, co-chairman of the coalition, said city councils throughout

the state are being asked to proclaim March 18 as "Utility Regulation Day" in their city. Abel said this would be the best opportunity to date for citizens to show their support of legislation that would regulate the

utility monopolies. Abel further stated, "Citizens all over our state are outraged at the way these utility companies are picking consumers' pockets with unreasonable rates while at the same time providing poor service. "It's time for these citizens to speak out where it counts — in the legislative halls of our state — for a utility commission that will serve the public and not just the utility companies. All Texans are invited to attend this meeting in Austin."

U.S. Congressman Charles Wilson, who pioneered the fight

for utility regulation when he was a member of the Texas Senate, will speak at the meeting. Other leading public officials have been invited to speak.

Other members of the Coalition include the Texas Consumer Association, Texas Senior Citizens, TexPIRG, Common Cause, the Texas AFL-CIO, CONCUR (Concerned Citizens for Utility Regulation) and several others.

Further information on the Austin meeting can be obtained by calling Edith Buss at 512/453-3243.

SUN Editorials and Features

'Spring is coming, the snow will melt and the sled will stop'



Kubiak's bill OK'd by House

The Texas House Wednesday approved Rep. Dan Kubiak's (D-Rockdale) legislation creating a privileged relationship between clergy members and penitents.

The bill, which bars courts from forcing clergymen to reveal information given by penitents, establishes clergy-penitent privileges similar to those now held between lawyer-client, doctor-patient and husband-wife, Kubiak said.

"My bill gives legal protection to the moral trust between a preacher, priest or rabbi and congregation members," Kubiak said. "I am hopeful the Senate will also act favorably on this measure."

Current Texas law allows a judge to order clergymen to reveal information given by penitents if necessary for the "proper administration of justice," Kubiak said.

ENERGY TIP

A ceramic tile placed in the oven while baking can be used to keep rolls hot instead of keeping the oven on for warming during the meal. Wrap the tile with the rolls in a napkin, and serve from a basket or serving dish.



AUSTIN—A Texas presidential preference primary bill finally limped through the House of Representatives after two days of bitter debate.

Opponents assailed it as a winner-take-all measure, disregarding national party regulations aimed at assuring proportional representation among state delegates of presidential candidates.

Proponents argued it will give average voters a more direct voice than they now have in the presidential nominating process.

Impetus for the bill (HB 679) by Rep. Tom Schieffer of Fort Worth came from supporters of U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas for president and citizens weary of the political convention process.

Fierce opposition came from Democratic liberals who want to retain the "reformed" convention system, from George Wallace supporters and a few who have little enthusiasm for Bentsen's candidacy. Most Republicans also voted against the bill — quietly.

As sent to the Senate, the measure calls for a vote in May on slates of delegates committed to presidential candidates who file. Elections would be held by senatorial or congressional districts (depending on decision of a state party's executive committee).

Seventy-five percent of Texas' allotted delegates to the national party conventions would be elected directly at the district level, 25 per cent at the state conventions.

Proponents predict Senate passage of a similar bill, but some senators are reluctant. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has given his support, along with Bentsen.

SCHOOL PLANS IN

Governor Briscoe's school finance revision plan hit legislative hoppers this week, and committees of both houses prepared to begin hearings on the high priority topic soon.

Briscoe's bill calls for a "weighed pupil" approach to distributing state aid and would cost \$589.9 million during the next biennium (\$919.9 million overall).

Cost compares with \$2.7 billion for the Texas State Teachers Association school finance bill and about \$1 billion for one proposed by Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale, former House Education chairman. Briscoe proposed to increase teacher salaries from \$6,600 a year to \$7,430 during the next year and \$7,840 the next. TSTA is aiming for a \$10,000 a year starting teacher salary and Kubiak recommended \$8,400.

The Governor saw his bill as "a proposal to guarantee quality education to every child in Texas, regardless of the income of his parents or the wealth of his community."

BIG, BIG TRUCKS OK'd

The State Senate passed 29-1 legislation to increase the gross weight limit for trucks on main Texas highways from 72,000 to 80,000 pounds.

The lone dissenter, Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, claimed the new weight would cause highway damage and an additional safety hazard.

Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock, the sponsor, said the bill merely conforms with new federal load limits for interstate highways and claimed the formula designed will cause little measurable road damage.

The Senate also passed a bill to permit suspensions of

"incorrigible" pupils for periods up to a year after notice and hearing and on the showing that they are a threat to safety and disruption of the academic process.

COURTS SPEAK

The Court of Criminal Appeals ordered new trials for fathers in Dallas and Taylor counties charged with killing their babies.

New trial was also ordered for two San Antonio men who received 600 year sentences for shooting a night store manager to death. The State Supreme Court held the Optometry Board of Texas can suspend advertising permits of opticians.

The High Court upheld a Court of Civil Appeals ruling that a Beaumont woman is entitled to \$5,000 damages after false arrest on shoplifting charges at a discount store.

Third Court of Civil Appeals sustained a district court judgment enjoining Empire Life Insurance Company from doing business in Texas.

An Austin district judge's ruling against repayment of teacher retirement system contributions to a former University of Texas employee was upheld by the Texas Supreme Court.

APPOINTMENTS

Ruben Montemayor of San Antonio, attorney who served as mediator during the 11-day Huntsville prison siege of last summer, was named by Governor Briscoe to the State Department of Corrections.

Briscoe also reappointed Lester Boyd of Vernon and James Marvin Windham of Livingston to the Board.

The Governor reappointed J. Pearce Johnson of Austin as a member and chairman of the Parks and Wildlife Commission. Joe Kirk Fulton of Lubbock was reappointed.

Mrs. W. Smythe Shepherd of Beaumont was appointed to the Lamar University board of regents, and David K. McKie of Tyler, Dr. B. Hunt McVicker of Lufkin and Dean Walton Turner of Henderson were reappointed to the Tyler State College board of directors.

Briscoe named L. T. Faircloth of Carrollton, Sam C. Naifeh of Orange, Charles Truett Smith of Wylie (re-appointed) to Texas Industrial Commission.

AG OPINIONS

The adjutant general of Texas can permit civilian groups to use National Guard armory facilities if no state expense is involved, Atty Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

- Pollution data supplied by firms to Texas Air Control Board is public information.

- Dallas County cannot legally pay premiums on health and life group insurance policies for retired county employees.

- Appointees to the Board of Nurse Examiners serve six-year terms.

- A corporation may appear in a Small Claims Court through an employee, whether or not he is a licensed attorney.

- Cattle manure can be transported in its natural state as an "agricultural product."

SHORT SNORTS

A \$64.1 million quarterly rebate of city sales taxes was announced by Comptroller Robert Bullock — a month earlier than usual.

Attorney General Hill filed new motions to speed release of \$174 million in pollution control funds for Texas which had been impounded by the federal government.

Cash receipts from Texas agricultural products decreased more than \$495 million in 1974, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. White said value of Texas cattle and calves was cut more than half between January 1975 and the previous year (\$2.5 billion).

Twelve million in emergency funds will be mailed to 37 public junior colleges late this month.

Stuart Long Austin Notebook

AUSTIN — Cleaning out garages can turn up the most interesting things.

And in our garage was a morning newspaper of July 17, 1954, in which the deskmen recognized a significant story when they saw one.

"Federal Power Panel Freezes"

"Natural Gas Price at Wellhead"

One morning this last week, on Page 11, the same paper headlined:

"FPC Proposes Ending Control 'On Natural Gas.'"

In these almost 21 years, the action reported in the 1954 newspaper has been, knowledgeable gas people say, one reason the nation is running out of natural gas. And it is also the reason this once-plentiful and cheap fuel has now been bid up for Texas use so high that there is just no way for the gas-buying states to get any more gas.

The 1954 newsmakers in Texas deplored the action. Gov. Allan Shivers and Railroad Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson called it a tragic blow. Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd said it meant "financial ruin" for a large segment of the Texas gas industry.

Texas officials have been saying that ever since, every chance they have had. During those years, the vast gas-using petrochemical industry was developed in Texas, based on the then-cheap natural gas, because gas prices in Texas were as low as those of gas going into the interstate gas pipelines.

But over the long run, oilmen quit looking for gas very much. The big ones moved across the seas, where they could produce oil far more cheaply than back in Texas. The little oil and gas men merged, went to work for the majors, or found some other way to make a living. A

Our readers write

Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.

Dear Don:

I greatly appreciate your fine comments on my plan for a more uniform education for all the children of Texas. You are right in saying this plan has some flaws, but we will try to get these ironed out during debate in the committee and on the floor of the House.

We do believe that 80/20 percent funding will be more fair and will free more local dollars to be spent in other areas. Thank you, again, for your vote of confidence.

Yours very truly,

Dan Kubiak

Local project takes honors

Texas Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock has recently received five major awards against strong competition at the Southern Baptist Convention Public Relations Conference in Williamsburg, Virginia.

"Where There Is Love," a special film project of TBCH, was the entry claiming the three first place and two second place awards. They are as follows:

First Place: Outstanding Public Relations Campaign, Outstanding Direct Mail Campaign, and Outstanding Advertising single.

Second Place: Outstanding Motion Picture film and Outstanding Television Production.

In the San Diego Film Festival recently, "Where There Is Love" received the bronze "Cindy Award," also against tough contenders.

The 30-minute film deals with real life experiences of children living away from their parents in institutional care.

tenth of them perhaps managed to stay in business, looking for new oil supplies and cussing when they found gas instead.

But during these 21 years, lots has been happening. That cheap natural gas, assured by price regulation, convinced many electric companies and others using a lot of boiler fuel that they should switch from coal to natural gas. Coal mines shut down. Miners moved to Detroit to make cars to burn the cheap gasoline.

But while Eastern and West Coast cities switched to natural gas for home heating and power generation, those lush reserves in Texas and Louisiana which had been committed to interstate pipelines began to play out. The interstate pipelines went into the exploration business, finding their own fields.

But the demand for this cheap fuel continued to rise. A thing called inflation came along, and made looking for gas more expensive. During the same period, Texas gas usage continued to grow, and the Texas gas users and the chemical industry began to bid up the price, beyond the ceiling imposed by the FPC for gas going into interstate lines.

As a result, there began to be renewed exploration for gas, for sale to intrastate users in Texas. The chemical companies themselves went into the searching business to find gas for their plant feedstocks.

But in spite of this, the new gas found for use in Texas did not meet the gains in demand.

So the Texans started fighting for gas supplies in the courts and before the Texas Railroad Commission, creating full employment for city and gas company attorneys, but producing little gas that would burn in a cook stove.

While total production of Texas gas was declining, the portion going out of state was declining even more. In October, 1968, 282 trillion cubic feet of gas were exported from Texas. By October, 1974, only 241 trillion feet were exported. The rate of decline came faster in the later year, which was down 10 per cent from October, 1973. Those price-frozen reserves were playing out, and none were replacing them.

Because from the 1968 month to 1974, total gas produced in Texas rose from 719 trillion to 729 trillion feet. It was the Texans, not the Easterners, using up all that Texas gas.

But Texans were bidding against each other, and the price was rising steadily, to where new gas in a good location will now bring \$1.90 or \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet, against the 51 cents per 1,000 the interstate line is allowed to pay.

All this has finally filtered through to Washington, where the gas needers exceed the gas-havers. So now, they are about to take the advice given them by Texans in 1954, to see what will happen. Maybe they'll start paying Texans as much for gas as Texans are paying Texans for gas.

THE SUNDAY SUN

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to find our viewpoint.

Then, take pen in hand and send us yours.

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200 word limit, please



HONORED EMPLOYEE — Tommie Joe Solis (center), a hairdresser at Olivia's Salon No. 3, was chosen as the Employee of the Month by the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce. Gene Martinka, Chamber of Commerce manager, presents the award while Olivia Castillo, salon owner, looks on. Mrs. Solis has worked at the Olivia's Salon for about 4½ years.

Mrs. Solis chosen Employee of Month

Tommie Jo Solis, a Georgetown hairdresser, was selected the Employee of the Month by the Georgetown Chamber of Commerce this week.

Mrs. Solis, an employee at Olivia's Salon No. 3, was nominated for the award by her employer, Olivia Castillo.

"Besides from being a fantastic, successful hairdresser, Mrs. Solis is a responsible employee, takes the best of each situation from day to day and somehow her smile and wit is as fresh in the evening as it is in the morning," Mrs. Castillo said.

Mrs. Solis graduated from Georgetown High School in 1964 and from the Capital Beauty College in Austin in 1965. She has lived in Florence for the past four years.

She and her husband Henry Solis have two children, Tomas and Sophia, who attend Florence Elementary School.

Mrs. Solis is an active member of Santa Rosa Catholic Church. She has worked with the Cub Scouts, Heart Association and other organizations. Mrs. Solis is also secretary of

the Young Homemakers of America chapter in Florence. Her parents are Tomas and Licha Zavala of Georgetown.

FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ahlgrim were visitors in San Antonio Friday.

Mrs. George Tucker and Mrs. Virgil Gower were recent visitors in Austin.

Mrs. J. R. Atkinson is a patient in St. David's Hospital in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Love of Austin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caskey.

Mrs. B. W. Ponder who was living at the Florence Nursing Home is now in the home of Mrs. Lula Caskey.

Mrs. Joe Maines was shopping in Georgetown Saturday.

Mrs. Eldy McDaniel who has been living at Sweetbriar in Georgetown is now at home in Florence.

Mrs. Cordie Moore and daughter were among the Saturday shoppers in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapp were in Kerrville where his uncle Ace Clary was killed in a car wreck.

State Rep. Dan Kubiak will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Florence P.T.A. Monday night. There will also be a discussion about whether Florence should have a band or not.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wiley were in Taylor because of the death of her mother Mrs. Ida Meyer. Mrs. Meyer had been living at the Florence Nursing Home but had been moved to the hospital in Taylor. Services were held Monday at the St. Pauls Lutheran Church in Taylor. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Wiley of Florence, Mrs. Manie Banek of Taylor and Mrs. Dorothy Percy of Bonham; a sister, Mrs. Ella Munch of Houston; three brothers, Paul Teichelman of Taylor, Fritz Teichelman of Hutto and Walter Teichelman of Taylor; also 3 grandchildren.

—O—

Ace Leland Clary

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Killeen for Ace Leland Clary who died Saturday in an auto accident near Kerr-

Holloman decision expected 3-6 weeks

A ruling on the appeal of the F. E. Holloman vs. City of Georgetown decision is expected in three to six weeks, Joe McMaster, city attorney, said Thursday.

The city argued the case before the Texas Court of Civil

Survey planned

The Georgetown City Building Department and a research methods class from Southwestern University will circulate a survey in Georgetown soon to gather information on what citizens think about the present and future development of the Georgetown community.

Representatives will visit randomly-selected residences during the evening hours of March 17-21 and April 1-4 to ask people to fill out a short questionnaire.

Club to conduct Heart Fund drive

The Florence Young Homemakers Club will conduct a door-to-door fund drive for the Heart Fund through Wednesday.

Club officials have asked families who are not contacted by club members to leave their contributions at the Union State Bank.

Appeals Wednesday morning in Austin.

McMaster and Douglass Hearne represented the City of Georgetown.

Holloman had asked for an appeal after the 26th District Court ruled in favor of the city last summer and awarded Georgetown \$69,500 from the construction contractor.

Chief Justice John C. Phillip and Associate Justices Trueman E. O'Quinn and Bob E. Shannon, of the Civil Appeals Court, may issue a ruling on the

appeal in about 30 days, McMaster said.

The case involves an 8900-foot sewer loop project around the eastern rim of Georgetown. Holloman was contracted for \$137,175 to complete the project within 150 days in 1971.

His contract was canceled in the fall of 1972, however, after city was advised by its engineers that at Holloman's rate of progress, the project would require 814 more days to complete.

Holloman sued the city for

about \$117,000 claiming Georgetown had confiscated his equipment.

In a cross-action suit, the City of Georgetown sued Holloman and his bonding firm for the actual cost of the project minus the amount the city had contracted to pay Holloman.

A 26th District Court jury awarded the city \$58,946 plus \$10,580 in attorney fees from Holloman. The city was told to pay Holloman about \$8000 for work already completed on the project.

Library circulation climbs to 3533 books

The Georgetown Public Library loaned 3533 books during February. The circulation total was 205 books higher than last month's figure.

Verne Philpot, librarian, reported to the Library Board of Trustees this week that the February circulation at the main public library in Georgetown was 3469.

Also during the month, 64 books were loaned from the

branch library at the Stonehaven Community Center. The 3533-book total topped both the January circulation total (3328 books) and the February 1974 total (3011 books).

Mrs. Philpot said that 67 books were donated to the library last month and 6 books were purchased.

Also, the library received \$35 in gifts and memorials.

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A crystal dome & oyster white base & pedestal. Soil, marble chips & charcoal. Inst. book included.
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CREME RINSE
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8 ounce
63¢ LIMIT 1

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99¢ LIMIT 1
PRICE INCLUDES 25¢ OFF LABEL

JERGENS DIRECT-AID LOTION
10 ounce
57¢ LIMIT 1

STYLAC HAIR SPRAY
Regular or Unscented
13 ounce
59¢ LIMIT 1

WIZARD AEROSOL AIR FRESHENER
9-oz. — Ass'd. Fragrances
47¢ LIMIT 1

WOODBURY NATURE SCENTS SOAP
4.75-oz. Bars
4/\$1 LIMIT 4

DOW HANDI-WRAP
Reg. 43¢
100-ft. roll
LIMIT 2
37¢

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Reg. 1.29
11-oz. Can
99¢

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Ass'd. Flavors
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PLANTERS MIXED NUTS
13-oz. Can
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1 67

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STEVEN J. MORGAN

Morgan graduates

Navy Seaman Recruit Steven J. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan of Route 2, Round Rock, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

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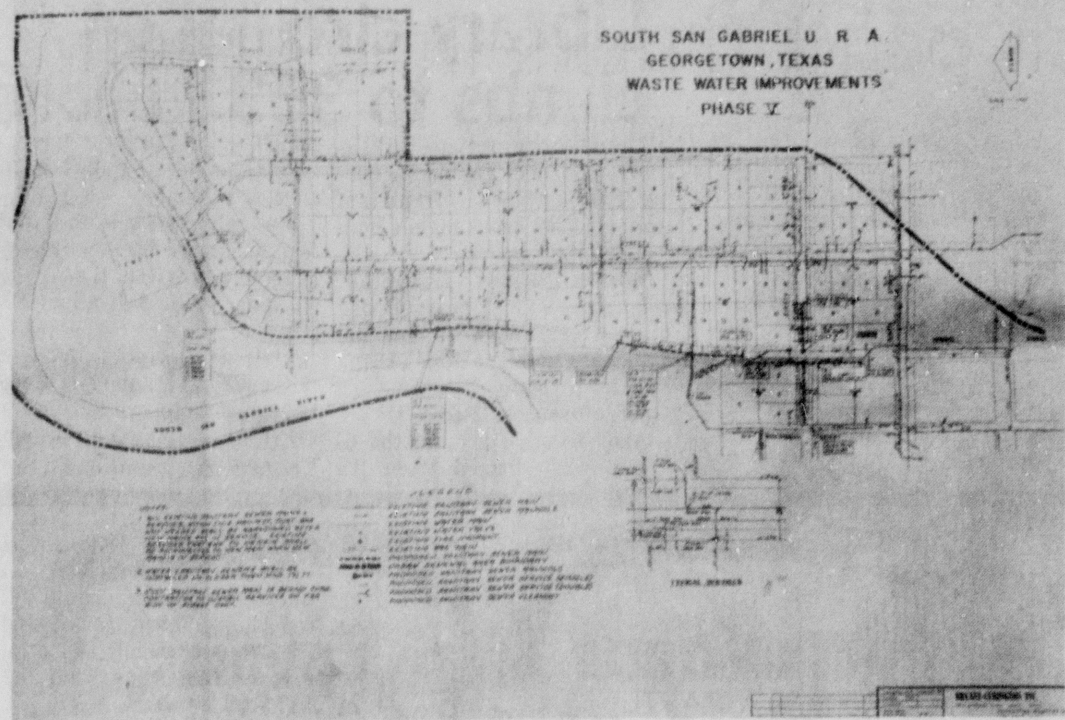
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URBAN RENEWAL, PHASE V — The Urban Renewal board of directors awarded a \$49,444 bid Thursday to install water and wastewater lines in the Scenic Drive area. This sketch shows that the wastewater line will run in two separate segments from the corner of Timber Street and Scenic Drive (near the cemetery) to the midpoint of 7th and 8th Streets.

\$49,444 bid awarded for Urban Renewal's next-to-last phase

The Tri-Tex Company of Waco was tentatively awarded a \$49,444 bid Thursday to install water and wastewater lines in west Georgetown, by the board of directors of the Georgetown Urban Renewal Agency.

The installation of the utility lines will complete the next-to-last phase of the Urban Renewal project, Rodney Montgomery, UR executive director, said.

MONTGOMERY WILL ASK the Georgetown City Council Monday night to commit the city's \$557,500 share in the construction, so the Urban Renewal Agency can officially award the bid.

The remaining \$43,916.50 will come from U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Montgomery explained that the Urban Renewal Agency has completed four phases of capital improvement construction in the project area. Phase V is the redevelopment of streets and utility services along Scenic Drive from Timber Street to about 8th Street.

The first part of that phase was a \$100,377 project for providing streets and drainage in that area.

THE BID AWARDED Thursday would provide:

•Water lines on Scenic Drive from Timber Street south to 4th Street to loop into the existing

system; and from 6th Street to 8th Street.

•Wastewater lines from on Scenic Drive from 6th Street north to Timber and from about the middle of 8th Street to 6th Street.

Montgomery said the proposed utility service plan is approved by the State Insurance Board.

The city's share in the project, as specified under the 1968 Urban Renewal agreement, would provide money to connect the water and wastewater lines to the individual lots along the streets.

Three new fire hydrants will be installed in the Phase V project area, Montgomery said.

He said the project will require 1485 feet of 6-inch lines and 520 feet of 4-inch lines for water; and 1225 feet of 8-inch line and 1050 feet of 6-inch line for wastewater.

Montgomery said he anticipates that Phase VI, which will complete the capital improvements work in the Urban Renewal area, will be under construction before the end of the year.

PHASE VI will redevelop the Scenic Drive area from 9th Street to 12th Street and the area between Montgomery Street and Bridge Street.

The Urban Renewal executive director pointed out that the name "Montgomery Street" is related to his own name only by coincidence.

Girl Scouts celebrate 63rd birthday

This week, Girl Scouts across the nation are celebrating the founding of the Girl Scout organization. On March 12, 1912, 63 years ago, Juliette Gordon (Daisy) Low started Girl Scouting. Girl Scout Week March 9-15 has been set aside for various celebration activities.

In Georgetown, the Girl Scout Neighborhood has planned two special activities on Sunday, March 9. At 9:30-10:15 a.m. on March 9, Girl Scout Sunday, all Girl Scouts are invited to worship together at St. Helen's Catholic Church during the Children's Mass.

The Girl Scout Father-Daughter Banquet will be held that evening of March 9 in the Community Building at 5 p.m. This annual event is an old fashioned, decorated box supper. The box should contain food, drink, table service including glass or cup, and placemats. Stand-ins for fathers, if necessary, are very welcome — such as grandfather, brother, uncle or neighbor. The program for the banquet will include songs and special awards and recognitions.

ENERGY TIP

If you have a trash compactor, operate it less frequently by saving up garbage until you have a full bag. This will save small amounts of electricity — but it will add up over a year's time.

Parents visit public schools

A record-breaking number of parents visited Georgetown schools during Texas Public School Week, March 3-7, according to Supt. Jack Frost.

"We are very pleased and appreciate the support of the community," Frost said. The four schools had 1,910 visitors.

Primary school had 946, Westside — 719, Junior High, 184 and high school — 61. Frost said last year's total was approximately 1700 persons.

Festival held at Crestview

The Williamson County Singing Festival was held Sunday afternoon, March 2, at the Crestview Baptist Church in Georgetown.

Fifteen choirs, including five adult choirs, four youth, and six children's choirs, participated in the festival. Six solos and ensembles were also presented, and 325 people were present for the festival.

Next year's festival will be held at First Baptist Church in Georgetown.

It's a girl for Henshalls

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Henshall have announced the arrival of Kristen Janette on February 12, 1975.

She was born in Austin, weighing 5 lbs. 7½ ozs. and was 19" long.

Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Cothran of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henshall of Denver, Colorado.

Volunteers needed for Clean-Up Week

Clean-Up Week in Georgetown is scheduled April 14-18. Bill Edmiston, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce beautification committee, said Thursday.

Civic and service groups interested in contributing their time and effort to the clean-up project are asked to call Edmiston at 863-5739.

The Chamber of Commerce, with the help of Georgetown and Williamson County officials, sponsors the project each year to give citizens of the Georgetown area an opportunity to throw out items of trash too large for the regular pick-up.

The clean-up campaign will begin Monday, April 14, and end on Friday, April 18. It will be held daily from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Two fraternities and one sorority from Southwestern University have signed up to volunteer their services to the project, Edmiston said.

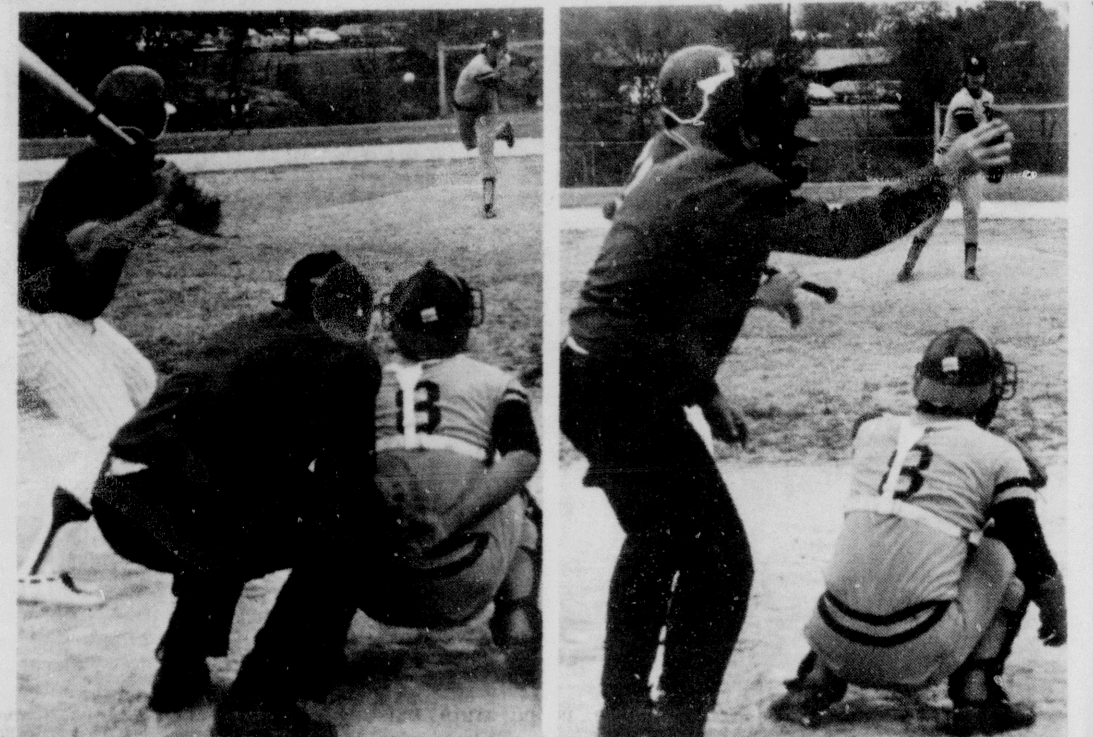


HIT AND RUN — Southwestern University's Frank Rodriguez banga a single past the pitcher to advance Jim Miller toward third in the first game of a double-header with Hardin-Simmons Wednesday in Georgetown.



AND RBI — Then Phil Howry brings in Miller with another single while Coach Jim Mallon yells advice on the sideline. Southwestern won both games against the visiting Cowboys 7-4 and 6-5.

EAGLE BOOSTERS CLUB MEETING
Monday nite at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Library. All members urged to attend.



STRIKE! Southwestern pitcher Garry Ivy shows how he won the first game against Hardin-Simmons in Georgetown Wednesday as he hurls a called strike past a Cowboy batter.

4-H youths win honors

Three Williamson County 4-H youths won honors at the Houston Livestock Show last week, Edward Wilke, assistant county agent, said Thursday.

In the calf scramble, Bret Harbers of the Taylor 4-H Club was awarded a \$275 certificate.

In the show barrows division, Gina Rinn of Thrall placed sixth with her Hampshire pig. Gina Rinn placed 23rd with her heavyweight Duroc pig.

Gina Rinn also captured seventh place in the poultry division with her turkey hen. Gina Rinn placed tenth in that division with her pen of four broilers.



LOOKING FOR BASEBALL WEATHER, THESE Southwestern University fans braved cold winds Wednesday afternoon to watch their team win two games from Hardin-Simmons 7-4 and 6-5.

you're staying home more, so enjoy it more!

THE ENERGY SAVER... MOHAWK CARPET

WARMING LAST LONGER, COOLING FURTHER... Around the house!

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SAVE MORE THAN FUEL... SAVE MONEY... TOO!

CANYON PARADISE	was 13.95	now 11.95
DAWN FANTASY	was 14.95	now 12.45
CROWN OF STARS	was 14.95	now 12.45

PRICE INCLUDES PAD AND LABOR TO INSTALL

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For Tanks 500 Gallons and under. Free Estimate for Larger Tanks

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Liberty Hill NEWS

BY HOWARD N. WILSON



It seems that even though the tremendous improvements that are being made on Main Street, Liberty Hill, have been, I thought, well published there are still some people who are not fully aware of what's happening. The work on this reclamation project is continuing to renew our town, and the benefits are clearly visible. The big open lot that was being cleaned is not, we have learned, to remain completely idle. The Liberty Hill PTA will use this area for their FIRST ANNUAL SPRING BAZAAR. On Saturday, April 5, 1975, the PTA will hold their SPRING BAZAAR for the purpose of giving the people the opportunity to sell, swap or buy any and all things of value. Spaces of two-hundred square feet will be available for five dollars each.

This Bazaar will be held in downtown Liberty Hill between nine in the morning and four in the afternoon. The spaces are limited in number, so reservations should be made early. The PTA does reserve the right to restrict the type of merchandise that will be sold. The types of merchandise that are expected will include antiques, paintings, handicrafts of other types, or other new and used items. Anyone who is interested in being a part of the first Annual Bazaar that the Liberty Hill PTA is sponsoring should write the Liberty Hill PTA, Liberty Hill, Texas, — 78642, or call 512-778-6118.

—0—
This is our last opportunity to remind everyone to come out to the Liberty Hill School Cafeteria on March 11, at seven-thirty in the evening for the PTA meeting at which State Representative Dan Kubiak will be the special guest speaker. We know you will also enjoy the program that will be presented by our FIFTH

GED Tests to be given March 15

General Educational Development (GED) tests will be administered beginning at 8 a.m. March 15 in the counseling office at Georgetown High School.

Classes without charge to the participants are offered from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday at the high school to help prepare individuals for the test. After passing the GED tests in different areas of concentration, a person is eligible to receive a high school equivalency certificate.

According to GHS counselor Larry Hamann, who coordinates the classes, persons are given individualized instruction at whatever level they may be. Pre-registration for the classes is not necessary, but for further information, persons may call the counseling office.

GET RESULTS
Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

GRADERS!

Be sure to remember to come out to the important meeting of The Panther Booster Club that will be held in the school gym at eight-thirty in the evening on March 12. We would stress that this meeting is for the purpose of finalizing plans for the construction of the tennis courts that will be of community-wide benefit. Whether you are a member or not, your HELP is NEEDED! Oh, by the way, there will be refreshments!

—0—
The Liberty Hill Girl's Volleyballers competed at Florence last Tuesday evening with the following results: Liberty Hill vs. the Florence "A" Team — Liberty Hill 12 and Florence 15, Liberty Hill 15 and Florence 12, Liberty Hill 13 and Florence 15.

The Liberty Hill Girls played the Florence "B" Team in two games, with our Pantherettes winning both games by the scores of 15 to 13 and 15 to 9.

We want to commend the girls and Coach Melvina Floyd for their record thus far in this young Season.

—0—
The MENU in the Liberty Hill School Cafeteria for the week of March 10 through 14 will be the following: MONDAY — Chicken and dumplings, lettuce and tomato salad, green beans, hot rolls with butter, lemon bisque and milk; TUESDAY — Meatloaf, squash, beefs, loaf bread, oatmeal cookies and milk; WEDNESDAY — Ranchero Sticks with Tartar Sauce or Catsup, cole slaw, French Fries, cornbread with butter, strawberry Jell-o and milk; THURSDAY — Roast and gravy, potato salad, green beans, hot rolls with butter, ice cream, and milk; FRIDAY — Enchiladas with chili and cheese, spanish rice, lettuce and tomato salad, crackers, peach half, and milk.

—0—
Thomas Jefferson wrote, "There is no truth existing which I fear, or would wish unknown to the whole world!"
KEEP SMILING!

Commission changes date of meeting

The Georgetown Planning and Zoning Commission has changed its regular meeting date from the third Tuesday of each month to the first Tuesday of each month.

The change was made to close the time gap between the recommendations from the commission and action by the Georgetown City Council, which meets on the second Monday of the month.

The meeting time for the Planning and Zoning Commission will remain at 7:30 p.m. The commission meets in the city council chambers in City Hall.

The next Planning and Zoning Commission meeting is scheduled April 1.

Florence volunteer firemen paint trucks lime-green

Fire trucks in the City of Florence have a new look!

The trucks were recently painted lime-green and white by volunteer firemen.

According to Fire Chief Billy Futrell, the lime-green color is recommended by the National Fire Protection Association as being much safer than the traditional red used for fire engines.

"The color reflects light much better at night," Futrell explained, "at night, red looks like black and doesn't show up well."

"The only problem is convincing my young son that these are really fire trucks," he said.

He related that a friend had told his son fire trucks are supposed to be red.

NOT ONLY DID THE fire department volunteers paint the trucks, but they built them by putting different parts of old trucks together.

One truck, which firemen referred to as the "GI" was built from an old U. S. Army truck body. The total cost to the city was between \$16,000 to \$18,000. Futrell estimated that for the department to purchase a new truck, the cost would have been almost \$35,000.

The "GI" is used primarily for grass or brush fires and because its double chassis can



NEW LOOK FOR FIRE TRUCKS — Florence volunteer firemen have painted their three fire trucks lime-green and white, recommended by the National Fire Protection Association as being safer colors than the traditional red, according to Fire Chief Billy Futrell (right). Florence Mayor Robert Chambers and Volunteer Firemen's Association President David Merideth display the "GI" a fire truck built by volunteers using an Army truck body.

hold 1000 gallons of water, although the state limit is less for single chassis trucks, according to Futrell.

The volunteers also built a pumper truck for about \$4800. Futrell estimated that a new pumper would cost about \$25,000.

The department was established in 1928 and has always been a completely volunteer organization. The members are not paid any fee for their efforts. The department operates mostly from contributions.

Active members include Fire Chief Futrell, Assistant Fire Chief Jerry Smith, Captain Ray Standridge, Lieutenant Charles Montgomery, Radio Dispatcher James Brooking, and Fire Marshal Dwayne Isbell.

Other officers include President David Merideth, Vice-President Fred Osuna, Secretary-treasurer Dan Fry, and Sgt.-at-Arms Bill Standridge.

Members include Florence Mayor Robert Chambers, Kenneth Standridge, Rob Robinson, Harold Dixon, and Aubrey Baker.

Music director to attend fest in Tennessee

Harvey Meiske, music director at South Jonestown Baptist Church and his wife Delores, along with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, will travel to Nashville, Tennessee, for the "Praise

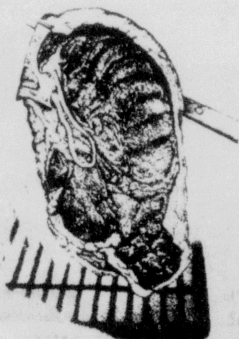
Sing-'75" national music festival on March 10-13.

Representatives from churches throughout the nation will be attending the music fest.

HEB STEAKHOUSE

MATURE GRAIN-FED

HEAVY BEEF



SIRLOIN STEAK

STEAKHOUSE MATURE GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF POUND **\$1.29**

STEAKHOUSE BEEF CHUCK STEAK POUND **79¢**

STEAKHOUSE BEEF • ARM SWISS STEAK POUND **99¢**

ROUND STEAK

STEAKHOUSE MATURE GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF POUND **99¢**



T-BONE STEAK STEAKHOUSE POUND **\$1.49**

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HINDQUARTERS 120-150 LB. AVG. POUND **97¢**
FOREQUARTERS 125-160 LB. AVG. POUND **65¢**
BEEF SIDES 250-300 LB. AVG. POUND **75¢**
DOUBLE TEXAS GOLD STAMPS WITH FREEZER ORDER

OSCAR MAYER REG. OR DINER SIZE BEEF FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

OSCAR MAYER BEEF, MEAT, THICK BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR ROUND VARIETY PAK 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

PRO/TEEN 3-POUNDS OR MORE GROUND BEEF LB. **65¢**

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. **99¢**

WHITE 3-4 LB. AVG. BEEF TONGUE LB. **69¢**

SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. **79¢**

MENUDO BEEF TRIPE LB. **19¢**

RANCH COUNTRY BRAND 3-LBS. OR MORE POUND **49¢**

RANCH COUNTRY Beef Franks 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

H.E.B. BEEF BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

RIB STEAK STEAKHOUSE POUND **\$1.18**

STEAKHOUSE STEAK LB. **\$1.49**

STEAKHOUSE BONELESS CLUB STEAK POUND **\$1.89**

STEAKHOUSE BONELESS STRIP LOIN STEAK LB. **\$2.29**

STEAKHOUSE BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.39**

STEAKHOUSE BONELESS EYE-OF-ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.98**

STEAKHOUSE BONELESS CUBE STEAK POUND **\$1.59**

STEAKHOUSE CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. **69¢**

STEAKHOUSE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. **99¢**

STEAKHOUSE BONELESS ARM ROAST LB. **89¢**

STEAKHOUSE BONE-IN RUMP ROAST LB. **\$1.19**

STEAKHOUSE BONELESS PINKS PEEK ROAST LB. **\$1.29**

STEAKHOUSE BONELESS BRISKET ROAST LB. **\$1.19**

DOUBLE TEXAS GOLD STAMPS

WEDNESDAYS

WITH PURCHASE OF \$2.50 OR MORE

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

POT PIES

H.E.B. CHICKEN, TURKEY, BEEF 8-OUNCE PACKAGE **27¢**

ONE OR TWO FRENCH FRIES-REG. OR CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 2 POUND SIZE **69¢**

EL CHICO-BEEF & CHEESE ENCHILADAS 16-OUNCE SIZE **69¢**

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 2 LB. SIZE **\$1.99**

TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE 6-OZ. CAN **27¢**

SARA LEE POUND CAKE 11 1/2-OZ. SIZE **\$1.19**

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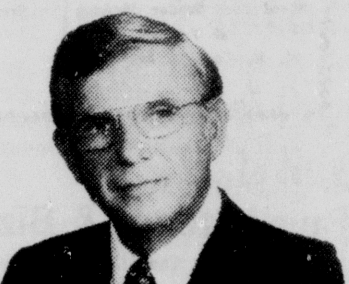
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ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH: West 7th and Timber Streets. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Henry Curtis.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES: Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Bible Lecture 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Bible Study Tuesday 8 p.m. Theocratic Ministry School, Friday 7:30 p.m. Services, Friday 8:30 p.m. Dean Weaver, Minister.

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST: 2300 Williams Drive. Sunday Services: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Union, 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday, Supper 6:30 p.m. Teacher's meeting and youth organizations 7:15 p.m. Prayer Service 8 p.m. Baptist Women 7:30 p.m. 1st and 3rd Tuesday each month. Baptist Men, last Tuesday each month. Rev. Jarvis A. Philpot.

GAY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH: 1802 Bridge St. Radio Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Midweek Service, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. James T. Shanklin Jr., pastor.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH: North Timber, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and evening service 6:30 p.m. Rev. Absalon Gamez.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH: Westinghouse Road, IH 35, Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Prayer Service 6 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Service 7 p.m. 863-2743. Rev. Carroll Taylor, B.A.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: 1102 Austin Avenue, Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. "Walking With The Master," Sunday morning at 8 a.m. KGTN. Wayne Burger, Minister.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH: 1904 Austin Avenue, South. Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Communion First Sunday of month. ALCW Night Circle Second Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Ladies Aid First Friday 9 a.m. Bob Zacharias, Pastor.

ST. HELEN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH: 505 W. University. Sunday Mass 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Father Charles Davis.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 703 Church. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Men of the Church 3rd Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Circle No. 1, 1st Monday 9:30 a.m. Circle No. 2, 2nd Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Warren R. Hall, Jr., Pastor.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH: 1316 E. University Ave. Sunday Liturgy and Church School, 11 a.m. Episcopal Youth Congregation, 5:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, 7 p.m. School of Christianity, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Holy Days, Vespers or Holy Communion, 7 p.m. Father Malcolm E. R. Scott, Vicar.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: East University & Hutto Road. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. F.C.Y.F. 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Larry L. Larson.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. W. W. Cothran, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Volunteer Service League meets each Friday at noon to serve Rotary lunch. Rev. Thomas Graves.

GETHEMENE UNITED METHODIST: (Spanish Speaking) East 19th and Church Streets. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Methodist Men 1st Sunday 5 p.m. Rev. Frank Estrada.

ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 301-311 East University. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday morning worship 10:50 a.m. Children's Fellowship and Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday's Club for Children & Youth 3:30 p.m. Carolyn Nelson Circle (UMW) each 3rd Wednesday 7 p.m. Ladies Art Club each 2nd Thursday 7:30 p.m. Elva Bergquist Circle (UMW) each 3rd Thursday, 3 p.m. Rev. Garrett C. Creppon, Pastor.

WESLEY CHAPEL A.M.E.: 508 West 4th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 p.m. Evening Service A.C.E.L. 6 p.m. Divine Service 7:30 p.m. Official meeting Monday 7:30. Choir, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Layman's League, 2nd Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sr. Choir, Friday 8 p.m. Communion each 1st Sunday. Dinner in Dining Hall every Sunday 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rev. Ben Carr.

FRIENDLY WILL BAPTIST: 706 West 14th Street. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. B.T.U. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Van Powell.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS: Georgetown Branch — All meetings at the Jonah Community Schoolhouse. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, 12 noon. George Hamilton, President. Phone 259-1486.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH: Sunday Worship and Communion 8:30 a.m. Church School 9:45 at the First Presbyterian Church, 703 Church St. Ray Fancher, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1001 Main. Ph. 863-2673.

SUNDAY SERVICES: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship, 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p.m. Couples Share Group. **TUESDAY** WMU 2nd 9:45 a.m. Baptist Women at Church; 3rd 9:45 a.m. Prayer & Share in homes; 4th 9 a.m. Mission Action. **WEDNESDAY** 7 p.m. Mission Friends, G.A.'s, Acteens, Bible Study, Share Group, Freshman Bible Study & Share; 8 p.m. Choir practice 2nd Wednesday of month 6:30 Covered Dish Supper, 7 p.m. Church Conference. **THURSDAY:** 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study and Share Group **YOUTH ACTIVITIES:** Sycamore Tree, Friday & Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m. Youth Rehearsal, 6 p.m. People to People, 7 p.m. Evening Worship in Church Sanctuary. Rev. Al Cummins, Pastor.

NORTHIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (At St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

Walburg

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, MISSOURI SYNOD: Walburg Rt. 2. Worship Sunday 9 a.m. and Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible classes 10 a.m. LWML, 2nd Tuesday 2 p.m. Walther League, 1st Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Men's Club LLL, 2nd Friday 8 p.m. Ken Schauer, Pastor.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH, congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m.; Luther League, 1st Sunday, 7 p.m.; Ladies Aid, 1st Thursday, 2 p.m.; Dorcas Circle, A.L.C.W., 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Bill Metting, Pastor.

Weir

WEIR BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

Jollyville

POND SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH, JOLLYVILLE, TEXAS: Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday organizations 7 p.m. Prayer service 7:45 p.m. Choir Practice 9:15 p.m. John Rudd, Pastor.

POND SPRINGS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH: Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evangelistic 7 p.m. Mid-week: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Norman E. Fikes.

POND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday, Bible School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Ladies Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Minister W. W. Burrow.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ALC., in Pond Springs Elementary School of Jollyville, Sunday: 9:30 a.m. worship service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for adults and children. For details call 258-5730. Rev. Stephen D. Quill.

Round Rock

PALM VALLEY LUTHERAN CHURCH: 2500 Palm Valley Blvd. (255-3322) — 2 miles East of Round Rock, Texas. Every Sunday: 9:30 Church School, 10:45 Divine Worship.

ROUND ROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST, Sunset Drive. Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:50 a.m. Worship. 6 p.m. Worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible Study. Wednesday 10 a.m. Ladies Bible Class at various homes. Harold Hunt, Minister.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown. Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor.

ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 7:30 a.m. (Spanish), 11:30 a.m. (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

Cedar Park

CEDAR PARK GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH: Sunday School, Bible Class time 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Phone 258-3637. Pastor Richard C. Noack.

NEW HOPE—FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CEDAR PARK: KGTN 1530 AM: 9:45 AM 9:45-10 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Services 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Services 7:45 p.m. Ken Baker, Pastor.

WHITESTONE ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Highway 183 in Cedar Park. Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. C. A. 5:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study and Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Pastor Richard Purser.

Andice

ANDICE BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Choir 5:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Sunday night service 7 p.m. Rev. Davis Smith, Pastor.

Jonestown

SOUTH JONESTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Bible Builders Hour 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, R.A., G.A. Acteen, & Mission Friend Meetings - 7:30 Wednesday. Pastor — James Ham

JONESTOWN CHURCH OF CHRIST — Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship-6 p.m. Wednesday Evening Service-7:30. Pastor - Barry Pennington.

Leander

LEANDER CHURCH OF GOD: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Night—7:30 p.m. Wednesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. Lynwood Givens, Pastor.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH: Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Holiday Mass 7:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH: "THE LIVING WORD": Sunday 9:15 a.m. KGTN, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T. U. 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Organizations 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Bro. Bob Wilson, Pastor.

LEANDER CHURCH OF CHRIST: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. Evening worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening service, 7:30 p.m. Cecil Alexander Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Morning Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Warren R. Hall, Pastor.

LEANDER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Church Council/Adm. Board 3rd Tuesdays 8:00 p.m.; Mary and Martha Circle of the United Methodist Women 2nd Tuesdays 10:00 a.m. Robert W. Huie, Pastor.

LEANDER ASSEMBLY OF GOD: Sunday Services. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth (CA's) 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. Mattie Carpenter, Pastor.

Liberty Hill

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

UNION HALL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday evening service 7:30 p.m. Rev. Mohty Martin.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minister.

LIBERTY HILL FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. U.M.Y.F. 6 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8 p.m. 3rd Sunday of each month. Covered dish luncheon following the morning worship service. H. C. Newman.

HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

Jarrell

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Royal Ambassadors (grades 4-9) Boys, 3rd Saturday of each month 10:30 a.m. Girls Auxiliary (grades 4-9), girls: 1st and 3rd Saturday each month, 10 a.m. Explo-Experience 2nd Sunday of each month (open to all ages, Youth led) 2:30 p.m. Church Fellowship 3rd Sunday of each month after Evening Worship. Everyone invited to any and all services. Nursery provided. Rev. Royal E. Stubbs, Pastor 863-5230.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CORN HILL: Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confession services are available before the Masses and by appointment (863-3020). The Corn Hill Youth Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. Rev. Henry Gottschalk, Pastor.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

Florence

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.


OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

Taylor

THE ONE GOD CHURCH: Hwy 79—4 miles west of Taylor, Texas. Sunday services 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD in Taylor: 7th at Lizzie. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. GA's 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Mid Week Wed. 7:00 Pastor Donald Calvin.



God's Purposes

If you were having a picnic at the lake at approximately this spot, you might say, "Well, why did the engineers leave those trees in the water when they made this lake? They create such an eyesore. I can see no purpose in it." Yet, fishermen tell us that the fish love those old tree stumps and roots and that you can almost always find fish swimming in the dark recesses around and between these trees.

So many times we question God's wisdom in allowing some things to be and other things to come to pass. But God is good and his purposes are wise. The very thing that seems useless to us, might make us marvel if we could see with Heaven's eyes.

As Isaiah reminds us, "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts."

But he also wants us to know that his thoughts are many toward us and that everything works toward our good and our salvation. If we had no conflicts, and no questions, we would never have the opportunity to step out on faith.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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	H.E.B. Food Store Larry Rosenblad, Manager 600 W. University Ave. Georgetown	King Vivion Wilson Signs and Arts 812 Main — Georgetown 863-2156	The Williamson County SUN Publishing & Commercial Printing Main Street Phone 863-6555
		Western Auto Associate Store 794 Austin Avenue Phone 863-2633 Georgetown	Georgetown Savings & Loan Association

Easter Seal Drive to support center for handicapped

An Easter Seal Drive to support the Williamson County Treatment Center started this week and will continue until the end of March.

Williamson County citizens are asked to give generously to the local drive and to support the statewide Easter Seal Society.

For information on contributing to the campaign, contact Mrs. Colon Sutton in Taylor, 352-6378.

The Williamson County Treatment Center in Taylor offers speech and physical therapy to 27 patients in the area.

Five of the children and adults served by the center are

from the Georgetown community.

Each Saturday morning, professional therapists at the Treatment Center assist the handicapped of Williamson County.

Funds from the local Easter Seal Drive will support the clinic, where young and old receive careful guidance to overcome handicaps from birth defects, illnesses or accidents.

The drive will also support research and aid to those outside the county area.

The Treatment center is sponsored by the Junior Women's Study Club of Taylor; additional funds are needed, however, to continue the service.



EASTER SEAL CHILD — Wesley Yurk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Yurk of near Thorndale, is the Williamson County Treatment Center's Easter Seal Child for 1975. Wesley attends the center each Saturday for speech therapy, working with Mrs. Barbara Pass, shown here. He is one of the many young and adult patients who received rehabilitative therapy at the center each week. Many of the proceeds from the Easter Seal Drive go to the support of the center in paying for the services of the two trainers who work with the patients.

Student recital scheduled March 16

Janet Marie Flanagan, pianist, will perform works of Scarlatti, Beethoven and Poulenc in a public recital on Sunday, Mar. 16, at 4:00 p. m. in the Alma Thomas Fine Arts Center at Southwestern University.

Miss Flanagan's program includes Scarlatti's "Sonata in C major" and "Sonata in D major", Beethoven's "Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2" from "THE TEMPEST" (Largo-Allegro, Andante, Allegretto), and Poulenc's "From Trois Pieces" (Pastorale, Toccata).

A junior majoring in piano and minoring in organ and voice in the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University, Miss Flanagan has been presented in numerous recitals during her public school and collegiate careers in various areas of the state. She is currently studying piano with Miss Drusilla Huffmaster, Artist-in-Residence in the School of Fine Arts. She is

studying organ with Professor R. Cochran Penick and voice with Ken Sheppard, both of the music faculty.

R. A. planning session held

R. A. leaders, sponsors and their families of South Jonestown Baptist Church, along with the pastor James Ham and family, attended a Chili supper and R.A. planning meeting in the home of Jerry Harkey, R.A. Director, Monday evening.

Plans were made for an R. A. trip to Tyler, Texas, on Easter weekend to the state R.A. track meet and R.A. Congress. The group also discussed associational track and a field day at Highland Lakes Encampment.

Twenty-five people were present for the meeting.

\$5000 application turned down

An application for a \$5000 grant for the Georgetown Public Library was turned down this week by the Texas State Library System.

In a letter to Georgetown Mayor Joe Crawford, the grants administrator for the state system, Beverly G. Van Camp, said the funds for the federal grant are not available.

"Due to President Ford's recession (impoundment) of over 50 percent of the 1975 (federal library) appropriation, only \$90,000 is presently available for Title I, Project 9, Disadvantaged grants," Van Camp wrote.

"If the impounded monies become available, additional proposals will be funded as well as higher budget levels of funded projects."

The Georgetown Public Library Board of Trustees applied for the grant several months ago.

Loan rate decreased

Effective April 1, the U. S. Department of Agriculture will lower the interest rate on the price support commodity loans and storage facility and drying equipment loans, Leon Schrank, executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for Williamson County, said Friday.

Schrank said the decision by the USDA will decrease the interest rate from 9.375 percent per annum to 6.125 percent. He said this reflects a decrease to the commodity credit corporation in the cost of money that it borrows.

The decreased rate of interest will apply to outstanding loans, for which applications have been received on or after Oct. 1, 1974, and to new loans disbursed on and after April 1. The adjustment of the interest rate on outstanding loans is in accordance with the policy announced last Oct. 1, Schrank said.

Charges dropped against Paschal

A charge of marijuana possession against Clifford Royce Paschal, 332 Ridgecrest Drive, Georgetown, was dismissed Wednesday on grounds of insufficient evidence.

Paschal, 19, was arrested in an automobile by Georgetown police on February 10. He was one of three men charged with possession of marijuana in that incident.

Norman Manning, Williamson County attorney, said the charges were dropped because of insufficient evidence against Paschal in the case.

ENERGY TIP

Use glass or ceramic dishes in the oven — you'll find you can cook at temperature settings 25 degrees lower than those required for cooking similar meals in metal pans.

**EXPERT WATCH
CLEANING AND REPAIR
1 WEEK SERVICE
Fred Hilgeman
1906 Vine 863-5704**

SAVE EVEN MORE DURING SAFEWAY BRANDS WEEK!

**SAVE
OVER
20%**

Detergent



White Magic. For Laundry!
Safeway Special!

88¢
49-oz. Box

Cleanser



Powder. White Magic.
Safeway Big Buy!

17¢
14-oz. Can

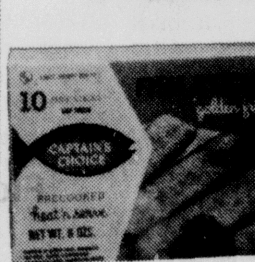
Mellorine



Joyett Frozen Dessert.
Safeway Special!

49¢
1/2-Gal. Carton

Fish Sticks



Captain's Choice. Pre-Cooked
Safeway Special!

49¢
8-oz. Pkg.

Soft Drinks



Cragmont. Assorted Flavors.
Safeway Special!

69¢
64-oz. Bottle

Cheese Pizza



Bel-air. Frozen. Tasty!
Safeway Special!

79¢
16-oz. Pkg.

Shop and Save!

Coffee

Safeway Pre-Ground — 16-oz. Bag

83¢

Enriched Flour Kitchen Craft 5-Lb. Bag

94¢

Marshmallows Pfaff 10.5-oz. Pkg.

43¢

Cat Food K&H 15-oz. Can

17¢

Money-Saving Values!

Hair Spray

Truly Fine. Thrifty! — 13-oz. Can

69¢

Plastic Broom Kitchen Craft — Each

\$1.99

Clear Wrap Kitchen Craft, 12-Inches Wide

67¢

Lemon Wax For Furniture White Magic 7-oz. Can

79¢

Everyday Low Prices!

Paper Towels

Marigold. Soft! — 175-Ct. Roll

44¢

Pork & Beans Town House 30-oz. Can

48¢

Corn Meal Kitchen Craft, Yellow

99¢

Stuffed Olives Empress, Thrown

69¢

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Navel Oranges

California. Sweet & Juicy!
Great Snacks! Easy to Peel!

19¢
—Lb.

Avocados

Fuerte, California

20¢
—Each

Potatoes

US #1. Russet. Best for Baking!

59¢
5-Lb. Bag

Crisp Radishes

Tops Removed!

13¢
6-oz. Cello

Green Cabbage

Texas. Firm Heads!

15¢
—Lb.

Turnip Greens

Full of Vitamins!

25¢
—Bunch

Romaine Lettuce

For Salads!

33¢
—Each

Fresh Yams

US #1. California

35¢
—Lb.

Green Onions

Tender! Tasty!

17¢
—Bunch

Yellow Onions

Sweet & Mild!

15¢
—Lb.



Winesap Apples

Washington. Tangy!

79¢
3-Lb. Bag

Sunkist Lemons

California. Each

29¢
3 for

Fresh Tangelos

California. Sweet!

33¢
—Lb.

Delicious Apples

Golden. Extra Fancy! Washington

39¢
—Lb.

Crunchy Celery

California

35¢
—Each

Seedless Raisins

Town House

59¢
10 1/2-oz. Pkgs.

Orange Juice

Safeway. Pure

95¢
1/2-Gal. Decan.

Compare These Values!

Pinto Beans

Town House. Flavorful! — 16-oz. Can

39¢

Black Pepper

Crown Colony. Ground

79¢
4-oz. Can

Tasty Nuggets

Peach Dog Food

\$1.02
5-Lb. Bag

Blackeye Peas

Town House. Fresh

24¢
15-oz. Can

Check These Values!

Oreo Cookies Nabisco — 15-oz. Bag

97¢

Pringles Twin Pak — 9-oz. Pkg.

99¢

Liquid Detergent Sweetheart Line

89¢
32-oz. Plastic

Total Cereal General Mills — 12-oz. Box

85¢

Glad Bags Food Storage — 30-Ct. Pkg.

55¢

Cauliflower With Cheese Sauce Green Giant — 10-oz. Pkg.

59¢

Pond's Cold Cream 6-1-oz. Jar

\$1.69

Petroleum Jelly Vaseline — 1 1/4-oz. Jar

43¢

Volume #8 This Week

**The Funk & Wagnalls
New
Encyclopedia**

49¢

\$1.99

Ashley's
★ Red Enchilada Sauce Mild or Hot 10-oz. Can 32¢
★ Tomatoes & Green Chilies 10-oz. Can 39¢
★ Whole Peeled Green Chilies 4-oz. Can 36¢
★ Diced Green Chilies 4-oz. Can 38¢

Ole South
Frozen Cobblers
2-Lb. Each
★ Apple \$1.39
★ Peach \$1.39
★ Blackberry \$1.69

Imperial
Margarine
Stick. Delicate Flavor!
1-Lb. Ctn **75¢**

Green Giant
10-oz. Pkg. Frozen
★ Broccoli With Cheese Sauce 59¢
★ Broccoli Spears With Butter Sauce 59¢
★ Niblets Corn With Butter Sauce 49¢
★ Cream Style Corn 49¢

Right Guard
Anti-Perspirant
Double Protection 8-oz. Can **\$1.53**

SAFEWAY
© Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores, Incorporated
SAVE EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY S-BRANDS
YOUR BEST BUY!
SEE HOW MUCH YOU CAN SAVE!
TOTAL NATIONAL BRANDS COST
TOTAL SAFEWAY S-BRANDS COST
SAVE YOU

S-BRANDS
SAVE YOU MONEY!

Safeway S-Brands can save you money and give you quality equal to or better than many other top brands! Here's how — S-Brands are produced by top manufacturers to rigid Safeway specifications — many produced in our own plants and distributed by our warehouse and trucks. You save through mass distribution. So why don't you try our Safeway S-Brands? See the big difference on your table and in your grocery budget.

Finest Quality Meats!

Chuck Roast Full Blade Cut, USDA Good Grade Light Beef (Chuck Roast 79¢) — Lb. **58¢**

Chuck Steak Full Blade Cut, USDA Good Light Beef — Lb. **69¢**

Safeway Meats are Guaranteed to Please!

Sliced Beef Liver Skinned & Deined — Lb. 69¢	Sliced Bacon Slab. Rindless — Lb. 99¢
Beef Rib Steaks USDA Good Grade Light Beef — Lb. 98¢	Sliced Bacon Safeway. No. 1 Quality! 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.25
Boneless Brisket Whole, USDA Good Grade Light Beef — Lb. 98¢	Lunch Meat Safeway. Sliced Beef Bologna *Spiced *Olive *Macaroni & Cheese *Pickle-Pimento 6-oz. Pkg. 45¢
Pork Loin Chops Assorted Family Pack — Lb. 98¢	Sliced Bologna Safeway. Large Size 12-oz. Pkg. 78¢
Eckrich Sausage Smoked, Pre-Cooked — Lb. \$1.39	Safeway Wieners Plump & Tender! 12-oz. Pkg. 55¢
Short Ribs USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate — Lb. 45¢	Beef Wieners Safeway. Skinless 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢
Beef for Stew Boneless, Pre-Diced — Lb. \$1.08	Beef Sausage Safeway. Breakfast Link Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Ground Beef Premium, Fresh — Lb. 89¢	Hot Links Mexican Sausage — Lb. 79¢

USDA Inspected Graded 'A' for Wholesomeness!

FRYERS Fresh. Ready to Cook! (Cut-Up 49¢) Whole — Lb. **43¢**

Split Breasts With Ribs, From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers — Lb. **85¢**

Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

For the Thursday Sun
Tuesday No on
For the Sunday Sun
Friday No on
RATES PER WORD
Flat Rate, No Discount 5c
Minimum Charge \$1
Classifieds are strictly cash
except for established business
accounts.

RATES PER INCH

Classified Display Rates apply
to any classified advertising
employing pictures, display
type, extra capitalization, or
blackface type.

\$2.00

We are pleased to the letter and spirit of
the policy for the advancement of equal
housing opportunity throughout the Na-
tion. We encourage and support an affir-
mative advertising and marketing
program in which there are no barriers to
obtaining housing because of race, color,
religion or national origin.

a. ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAID OF THANKS

I wish to thank the following
businesses for their gift donations to
the ABWA for door prizes: Cot-
tage Boutique, Lopez Grocery,
Eckerd Drugs, Gold's Department
Store, Cash & Karry Maldonado's
Groceries, TG&Y Stores, Pic 'N'
Pac, The Emporium, Rothhammer
Art Center and a special thanks to
Isabel Camacho for collecting the
gifts.

Olivia Castillo, Vice President

s — a3c9

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the following
businesses for their gift donations to
the ABWA for door prizes: Cot-
tage Boutique, Lopez Grocery,
Eckerd Drugs, Gold's Department
Store, Cash & Karry Maldonado's
Groceries, TG&Y Stores, Pic 'N'
Pac, The Emporium, Rothhammer
Art Center and a special thanks to
Isabel Camacho for collecting the
gifts.

Olivia Castillo, Vice President

s — a3c9

AUCTION

Call E. A. Cottrell &
Associates
For YOUR Auction
Box 335, Round Rock, 78664,
Phone 255-3366
t-cda4c3

b. AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1969 FORD Torino,
good gas mileage, new tires, a.c.,
radio. 863-6295 after 6.

st — b3p16

FOR SALE: Pair POS-A-
TRACTION 160-14 tires, 6 ply, 10"
wide. Mounted on heavy chrome
reverse mags. Cost \$150.00.
Sacrifice \$65.00. Pair of GABRIEL
HI JACKERS, like new. Cost
\$50.00. Sacrifice \$30.00. Call 863-
3763.

st — b3p9

FOR SALE: 1968 RENAULT, A-1
condition. 35 miles per gallon. \$700.
863-6653

st — b3p9

For Sale: '73 Chevrolet Chevelle
Super 10 1/2 Ton, 4 wheel drive;
heavy suspension; new transmis-
sion and brakes; all power/air;
radio heater; heavy duty hitch;
extra large gas tank; big tires. Load-
ed. Ready for service. Call (512)
352-2033 or 352-6745.

s — b3p9

FOR SALE: 1969 FORD Torino,
good gas mileage, new tires, a.c.,
radio. 863-6295 after 6.

st — b3p16

c. FARM & RANCH

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPH-
ER, specializing in livestock. Qual-
ity photographs of your stock are an
asset. 512-454-8241.

st — c4p3

f. MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE — Goat, beef, fryers,
Elgin sausage, Lackey's Barbecue,
West 18th and Candee St. Open —
Saturday and Sunday. Phone 863-
2602

st — f3p9

MINI OR MAXI. Either will look
great in your new color portrait.
From HULLUM PHOTOGRAPHY,
of course. 863-5711

st — f3p9

FOR SALE: WINGBACK COUCH,
round oak table with leaves, boat
and motor; large table saw; old
hand pump forge; old bottles; wash
pot; desk; Bentwood chairs and
more. 106 East 6th St.

st — f3p9

FOR SALE: '73 BASS BOAT,
Glastron V148 Beau Jack with 45
HP Chrysler. Fully rigged. \$1850.
863-3940

st — f3p9

PERFECT FOR THE SINGLE GUY, GAL OR COUPLES!

FROM \$150. & UP
FUR. ONE BD-1RM
POOL & SUN DECKS
FREE POOL TABLES
CENT. HEAT & AIR

BUCCANEER APTS.
1700 AUSTIN AVE 863-6032

st — cdk3c16

i. MERCHANDISE

Beautiful bed and matching
night stand \$59.95, mattress
and springs, half price. Big
discount on all furniture.
Lazy-Boy and Barcalounger
recliners, \$100 discount.
Other recliners as low as
\$89.95. Armstrong and
Congoleum floor covering
\$2.99 yard and up. Carpet
\$2.00 yard and up. Maytag,
Westinghouse and Hoover
appliances.

CARLOW DISCOUNT
FURNITURE AND
CARPET
1604 W. 2nd 352-7433
st-cd3c9

CIRCLE-B-WESTERN WEAR SALE

Western wear at
its best, for
Mama, Papa & the
Kids. Our stock is
complete.

902 W. 2nd, Taylor, Tex.

st — cdtfc

Tomatoes and Pepper Plants

Petunias, Snap Dragons,
Elephant Ear bulbs, Queen's
Crown and other bedding
plants.

Petrosky's Plants

1221 S. Main 863-3869

t-cdtfc

FOR SALE: USED GAS RANGE,
30", clock, light. \$75. 863-5806.

st — f3p9

FOR SALE — 1 Gas Range, good
condition, \$25. 1 G. E. Refrigerator,
good condition, \$75. Call 863-2233
after 5 p. m.

st — f3p9

BILLY GOAT KIDS, registered
sire. Beautiful pets. Still on the bot-
tle. \$10 each. Roto tilling and lawn
mowing — 863-3900. Keep calling.

st — f3c9

LOSE WEIGHT safely and fast
with X-11 Diet Plan \$3.00. REDUCE
Excess Fluids with X-Pel \$3.00.
Money Back Guarantee. Gus's
Drug

st — f3c16

For Sale: STOCKER CATFISH,
Jones Fish Farm, San Saba, Texas.
Phone 915-372-5511.

t — f3p29

FOR SALE: Roll away bed, GE air
conditioner, wall bathroom heater,
small lavatory. 863-2366.

st — f3c16

For Sale: Nearly new garden tiller.
Call 863-3265.

s — f3c9

g. OPPORTUNITIES

GET INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

You can right now... by
selling our line of adver-
tising Specialties, Gifts and
Calendars. No investment —
sell full or part time. Every
business in your area is a
potential customer. We ship
many, many samples and
sales ideas to active
representatives. Commis-
sion paid weekly — liberal
bonus program — sales con-
tests — weekly newsletters —
prompt and helpful
cooperation. Don't wait,
write us now! Team up with
one of the fastest growing
companies in our industry.
Tim Schmitt, Sales
Manager, Lee Wayne Com-
pany, Inc., 2317 East Lin-
colnway, Sterling, Illinois
61081.

st-cdg3p23

h. PETS

Toy Poodle AKC 10 wks. old Male.
White. Partially trained. Call 863-
6348.

ts — h3p20

k. RENTALS

Nice large apartment FOR RENT,
1310 Pine. Call H. C. Carothers, 778-
5157, Liberty Hill.

st — k3c16

k. RENTALS

FOR RENT: DUPLEX APART-
MENT, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Extra
large. Call 863-3360 after 5.

st — k3c16

2 Br. Home near downtown. Ideal
for elderly couple. Reference re-
quired. \$125.00 monthly.

SAN GABRIEL REAL ESTATE

963-6474 255-4772

st — k3c16

For Rent: 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath

carpeted Duplex. Good Location.

Reasonable. For more information

call 863-5360 or 863-2091.

st — k3p16

FOR RENT: Trailer House, 1

bedroom, furnished. Couples only.

Jay Wolf. 863-2095.

st — k3p16

FURNISHED Garage Apartment

for rent. No pets, no children. Call

after 5. 863-5190

st — k3c16

FOR RENT — Available Feb. 1.

Residence — Business combination

at Circleville. Mrs. A. C. Stearns,

912 Davis St., Taylor. Tel. 352-3330.

st — k3p16

OFFICE SPACE, 808 Austin

Avenue, Claud Eads, 863-2865 or

863-3822.

st — k3p16

SAM BASS APARTMENTS. Effi-

ciency, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom

apartments \$129.00 to 169.00, fur-

nished and unfurnished. 1700 North

Mays (old 81 South) Round Rock

255-2020 or 442-7285

st — k1c15f1c

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom utilities fur-

nished. Call for an appointment.

863-6364

st — cdtfc

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE on Cot-

tonwood two-bd-rm one or 1 1/2

baths, heat, air carpets & drapes.

Fireplaces, storage. Mgr. At Buc-

caner Apts. 863-6032.

st — k3c16

FOR LEASE

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath. Kitchen with

dining area. Inside utility room.

Storage room and covered carport.

Redecorated. Ready for occupancy

now. Call or see Raymond

Hitchcock or Harold Parker. 863-
3326. Austin phone 255-2125.

st — k3c16

Central Texas

REAL ESTATE & GEORGETOWN

st — k3c9

FOR RENT, 2 Duplex Units, 2305

Parker Circle. \$155 a month. We

pay water. Contact 836-0611

between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

t — f3c16

DUPLEX: 806 Ranch Road. Two

bedrooms, 1 bath, heat, air, carpet

— \$155. Georgetown Realty 863-
5914.

st — k3c16

l. SERVICES

FOR CUSTOM SEWING, call

Margie Simms, 863-6339.

st — l3c28

PAINTING — BUILDING

REMODELING — Additions, roofs,

floors, paneling, patios. Complete

Service 20 yrs. in business. Call

863-2896. Taylor Painting and

Repair. st — l3c16

Remodel-Additions, 100%

Loan Available, Free

Estimates.

Ed Grimes

1-345-4990 Austin

st-cd3p30

TOMMIE KIMBRO MATERIALS.

lumber work, road materials, yard

and garden dirt, septic materials.

863-2100.

st — l4p20

GARDEN TILLING. Good work.

Fast service. Phone 863-2718.

st — l3p13

PIANO private lessons Country

Club area. \$16.00 monthly. Call Mrs.

White 863-6085.

st — l3c9

m. WANTED

LVN WANTED AT SWEETBRIAR.

Starting pay at \$27.00 per shift.

Shift position open is for the 11-7

shift. Apply with Director of Nur-

sing or Administrator.

st — m3c9

HELP WANTED

NIGHT SHIFT

WEEKENDS

DAIRY QUEEN

863-5571

st — cdtfc

m. WANTED

WANT TO BUY: Large, irregular
pieces of limestone suitable for
building a dry wall. Please
telephone 863-2115 after 3 p.m.

st — m3p9

Need someone to work on morning

PAPER ROUTE. Call 863-6263.

st — m3p9

LVN required for 3 to 11 shift. Full

time or part time. Apply at

Bluebonnet Nursing Center,

Granger.

st — m3c9

WANTED, two bedroom apartment

or duplex for one adult, responsi-

ble, permanent tenant. Phone 863-
2275 after 7 p. m. weekdays or

anytime weekends.

st — m3p13

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following rates payable in
advance, apply to all political
announcements placed in the
SUN: Federal, State, District
and County offices, \$35; Justice
of the Peace, Constable, City
and School offices, \$25.

The Williamson County Sun is
authorized to announce the
following candidates for public
office, subject to the April 5
election.

GEORGETOWN SCHOOL BOARD:

CLARE EASLEY MASHBURN

st — m3p13

l. MERCHANDISE

BRADY'S METAL DETECTOR
SALES, 108 East North Loop,
Austin, Texas. Sale of new and used
White's Machines. 454-4333 or 453-
1024.

st — f3c16

Look At A Book

ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND
BEAUTIFUL, by James
Herriot, is a sequel to ALL
CREATURES GREAT AND
SMALL. James is now married,
and he and Helen live on the top
floor of Skeldale House, while
his former boss, now partner,
Siegfried lives downstairs with
Siegfried's brother Tristan. James
continues the rich and
rewarding day-to-day life of a
small-town veterinarian, and
we journey with him across the
dales meeting a whole new cast
of unforgettable characters —
humans, dogs, horses, lambs,
parakeets — all of them drawn
with the same infinite fascina-
tion, affection, and insight that
have made Herriot one of the
most beloved authors of our
time.

WAR BETWEEN THE
TATES, by Alison Lurie, is a
novel. Once the Tates were the
richest and most attractive and
successful family they knew,
but now everything is going
wrong. Brian's career as a
political scientist is at a
standstill, and their well-
behaved children have become
revolting. Erica discovers that
her husband is having an affair
with another woman and the
war between the Tates begins.

The Georgetown Public Lib-
rary hours are 10 to 5 Monday
through Friday, 10 to 2 on Sat-
urday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday
and Thursday nights.

12 indicted

Fourteen indictments against
12 suspects were returned late
Thursday by the 26th District
Court Grand Jury in
Georgetown.

Two suspects were indicted
on charges of theft; three on
driving while intoxicated; three
on unlawful possession of
marijuana; two on burglary
charges; one on aggravated
assault; and one on three
counts of theft by check.

Lesla Priest gets TJC honor

Miss Lesla Priest, daughter of
Mrs. Polly Priest of
Georgetown, has been tapped
for membership in the Phi
Theta Kappa, National junior
college honorary society.

Lesla is a student at Temple
Junior College, an honor stu-
dent, and ranks within the up-
per ten percent of the student
body.

Members are selected on the
basis of scholarship, citizenship
and character.

ENERGY TIP
Try banking by mail. You'll
save time and effort. You'll
save gasoline too — especially
if you've been using the drive-in
teller window.

Disabled retirees may reduce taxes

Taxpayers who retire on dis-
ability before they reach man-
datory retirement age may now
exclude from their income up to
\$100 a week in disability
payments, received in lieu of
wages, as tax free sick pay.

In addition, Howard C.
Longley, acting IRS district
director for southern Texas,
said that some retirees may
also be eligible for refunds on
taxes paid in previous years
when the total disability pay-
ment was considered as taxable
income.

He noted that retirees may
claim the sick pay exclusion un-
til they reach the age when
retirement is required by their
employer. For example, some
employers set mandatory
retirement at age 65.

The disability payments to
retirees must be made under an
accident or health insurance
plan and must be either paid by
the employer or attributable to
contributions by him to such
plan which were not includible
in the employee's gross income.

SPRING SPECIALS

Previously Occupied Homes

all established yards

3-2-2, native stone, fireplace,

trees, 84% owner financing,

22 months old, nice view.



NOTED HISTORIAN Mrs. A. M. Pate Jr. of Fort Worth (center) looks at the old Rutersville College bell in Southwestern University's Mood Hall exhibit with Claude Kennard and Mrs. Durwood Fleming. Mrs. Pate spoke twice at Southwestern Wednesday, providing some insights (and taking away some misconceptions) of Mary Todd Lincoln, and then presenting a slide show and lecture Wednesday evening on some of the historic homes of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Pate have one of the largest private collections of Lincoln literature in the Southwest, and have visited every courthouse in Texas and every presidential library in the nation. They invited everyone to visit their Transportation Museum in Fort Worth.

Cathy Loyd tours with SWTSU band

Cathy Loyd from Georgetown recently took part in a tour of four South Texas cities by Southwest Texas State University's Concert Band and Jazz-Rock Ensemble. Cathy plays bassoon.

Cities visited include New Braunfels, Pleasanton, San Antonio, La Marque and Houston. Conductor of the Concert Band is music faculty member James Sudduth, while the Jazz-Rock Ensemble is directed by James Hall, also of SWT's music faculty.



BISHOP MUNSHI TUDU of Bihar, India will be the guest pastor at St. Peter Lutheran Church on Thursday of this next week and will be at Christ Lutheran Church on Friday. Each evening's service will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the community is welcome to attend these services.

Bishop Tudu is the General Superintendent of the Northern Evangelical Lutheran Church of India. He is in the United States as a part of a visiting team of international churchmen who are here to tell the people of the American Lutheran church what kinds of things are happening in their church at home.

Our readers write

Letters from readers are welcome. All are subject to condensation. We assume no responsibility for statements made.

Enclosed is my check for renewal of our SUN subscription and 2 gift subscriptions. We really did enjoy your article and pictures of Jonah. It's a great place to live.

Mrs. Carl E. Lidell
Rt. 1, Georgetown

ENERGY TIP

If you use electric heating, consider installing a heat pump system. The heat pump uses outside air in both heating and cooling and can cut electric heating costs by as much as 60 percent.

Lt. Ronald Hagood now at Holloman

Now serving at Holloman AFB, N.M., is Air Force First Lieutenant Ronald E. Hagood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob E. Hagood, Leander.

Lieutenant Hagood, a T-38 Talon pilot, was previously assigned at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

The lieutenant, a 1967 graduate of John H. Reagan High School in Austin, received his B.B.A. degree from Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex., where he was commissioned in 1971 through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Iota Phi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma of Williamson County met on March 3 at International Headquarters in Austin for their regular meeting.

The members were welcomed to the International Building by three of the staff members: Miss Catherine Rathman, Executive Secretary, Miss Jessie Sim, International treasurer, and Mrs. Isabell Koerner, Editor of the News Bulletin from International.

The president, Dorothy Berglund opened the meeting by leading in prayer. She

presided at the short business meeting that followed. The surprise gift was won by Raye McCoy.

The president introduced the hostesses, Mary Frances Radius and Roselle Shelby who served refreshments from a tea table with silver appointments and a spring bouquet centerpiece. Following the social hour, a guided tour of International Headquarters was given by Misses Rathman, Sim, and Mrs. Koerner.

Mrs. Rathman gave a brief history of Delta Kappa Gam-

ma. Organized in May, 1929, the society is now in all fifty states and many countries abroad. The newest chapters are those in Norway, Finland and Mexico. The membership of Delta Kappa Gamma now exceeds 131,000 members.

The two story building is a pink brick structure with pink marble from Italy on the interior walls of the foyer. The building was paid for by contributions from every member and has been free of debt since its dedication in 1956.

The beautiful furnishes are selected and purchased by the

committee Building members. Plaques placed on furniture or fixtures indicate gifts given by member groups from various states and countries. The

building houses all Delta Kappa Gamma records, famous paintings, fixtures, library books, and equipment for mailing Delta Kappa Gamma materials.

Iota Phis meet at International Headquarters Bldg.

Witnesses meet at Taylor High

"What will you do in God's final war?" This question was asked of the 1262 in attendance at the convention of Jehovah's Witnesses at Taylor, Texas this weekend, reports Russell Parker.

Paul D. Moske, District Supervisor for Texas and parts of New Mexico and Oklahoma, delivered the main discourse on Sunday entitled, "Stand Still and See the Salvation of Jehovah."

PIGGLY WIGGLY
THE ORIGINAL SELF-SERVICE

THESE PRICES GOOD MON. TUES. AND WED., MARCH 10, 11, 12, 1975

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S LOW PRICES AS GOOD AS A REBATE

GORTON'S FRIED FISH FILLETS
9 oz. pkg. **59¢**

ROUND STEAK Tenderized **118¢** lb.

LOIN TIP STEAK **148¢** lb.

CUBE STEAKS **168¢** lb.

RICH IN VITAMINS AND IRON PORK LIVER Sliced **38¢** lb.

SAUSAGE Swift Premium Brown N Serve 8 oz. pkg. **89¢**

BACON Swift Premium 1 lb. **139¢** pkg.

FRANKS Oscar Mayer 1 lb. **109¢** Meat or Beef pkg.

SALAMI Oscar Mayer 8 oz. **78¢** pkg.

SLICED CHEESE Kraft American or Pimento Ind. Wrapped 12 oz. pkg. **98¢**

HYDROX Sunshine Cookies 15 oz. pkg. **69¢**

PRUNE JUICE Sunsweet 40 oz. btl. **79¢**

HASH BROWNS French's 5 1/2 oz. pkg. **39¢**

YAMS Sugary Sam #2 1/2 29 oz. can **49¢**

JELLY Bama Apple with Grape Straw- or Blackberry 18 oz. jar **69¢**

EVAP. MILK Piggly Wiggly 4 14 oz. **1¢** cans

PANCAKE MIX Pillsbury Extra Lite 2 lb. box **69¢**

VEG. SOUP Campbell's 5 10 1/2 oz. **1¢** cans

ROUND STEAK Swift Proten Heavy Beef full cut **108¢** lb.

RUMP ROAST Swift Proten Heavy Beef bone in **108¢** lb.

PIKES PEAK ROAST Swift Proten Heavy Beef boneless **108¢** lb.

TURBOT BONELESS FISH FILLET **88¢** lb.

GROUND BEEF FAMILY PACK 3 lbs. or more **58¢** lb.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE DETERGENT Tide Giant 49 box **89¢**

CHUNK TUNA Chicken of the Sea 6 1/2 oz. can **49¢**

TINY PEAS LeSueur 303 can **39¢**

50¢ on purchase of 10 oz. jar MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE without \$2.45 with coupon \$1.95 coupon

ORANGES Fancy Calif. lb. **19¢**

LETTUCE US#1 Calif. head **29¢**

RUSSETS US#1 Idaho Bakers 15 lb. bag **99¢**

DELICIOUS APPLES Michigan Double Red 3 lb. bag **79¢**

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT US#1 Texas 5 for **99¢**

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE US#1 lb. **10¢**

REAL LEMON LEMON JUICE 16 oz. btl. **39¢**

DOG FOOD 15 oz. can **10¢**

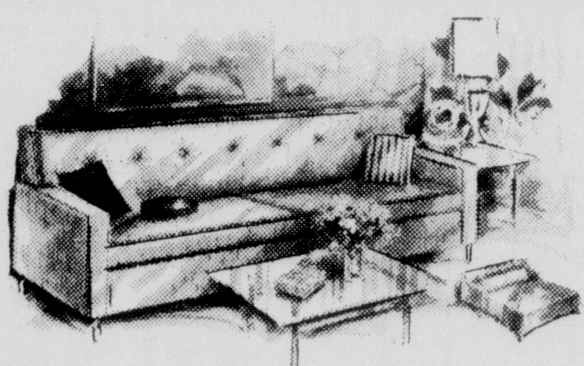
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At Southwestern Extensive summer courses offered

Something for almost everyone — university or high school student or adults interested in "continuing education" — will be offered in Southwestern University's most ambitious summer program in history.

The summer schedule of 50 offerings includes basic courses which will satisfy core requirements as well as several new and innovative courses which may not be offered dur-

ing the fall and spring semesters.

Also this summer at Southwestern will be additional workshops, tours, and "intensive study" courses plus several late afternoon and evening courses open to both college students and others from the community.

A complete schedule of courses, workshops, and other offerings will be published in Thursday's edition of the Sun.



DR. JOHN C. STEVENS (left), President of Abilene Christian College, presents Shelley V. Smith, Executive Director of the West Texas Rehabilitation Center and a Georgetown native, a plaque denoting the long association of the college and the Center in training in the fields of Speech Pathology, Audiology, Special Education, and Psychology. Smith was also cited for his accomplishments and leadership in the rehabilitation of the handicapped in a Christian environment as the Center's Executive Director throughout its 22-year history. March 3 was designated as "Shelley and Shirley Smith Day" on the Abilene Christian College campus. Mrs. Smith is an ex-student of the college. Shelley Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith of Georgetown.

Typing classes set

Adult classes in developing typewriting skills are scheduled to begin Thursday March 20, at 6 p.m.

They will be held in the Vocational Office Education Department in the Round Rock Area Vocational School on the Round Rock High School Campus for three hours each Thursday night. Mrs. Glenda Morrison will be the instructor.

This course is a continuation of the series of vocational office skills classes being offered by Round Rock ISD. Students who have been enrolled in prior classes and still feel the need for further training may enroll. There will be no tuition charged and supplies will be furnished at no cost to the student.

To enroll, report to Room 208

Driving class set for April

A driving class to help prepare people for the written examination for a Texas driver's license will be offered by the Georgetown Neighborhood Center and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The class will be scheduled at night for three nights sometime in late April.

It will be taught both in Spanish and English, and anyone 18 or older is eligible to sign up and take the written test, which will be given during the day following the last night of the class.

There will be no charge for the class, and babysitting and refreshments will be provided.

For information, please contact Susan Bates at 863-5010 or 863-6485, or the Driver's License Office at 863-5816. Interested persons are asked to leave their name, address and phone number so they can be contacted later and told the dates and place of the class.

Honors awarded local breeders

Beef breeders from the Georgetown area placed high in the open class competition at the 1975 Houston Livestock Show.

The winners included: The 2C ranch and Douglas & Beach in the Charolais open class category.

Douglas & Pueschel, and Douglas & Moody in the Brangus open class show.

Wildon H. Petty in the Holstein category of the open class dairy competition.

Extension Service visits county farm operations

Three farms east of Georgetown were visited this week by Texas Agricultural Extension Service officials interested in the pasture capabilities of Williamson County.

John Wakefield, local county agent and one of the Extension Service officials, said the farms included:

•The J. J. Pettus place near Thrall, where Pettus will produce a crop of grain sorghum and stacks of coastal bermuda and other forage on the same 600 acres.

•The Jack Winterrowd farm, where a demonstration is planned to produce slaughter-ready beef on a grass pasture.

•The Stiles Farm Foundation, where manager Calvin Rinn is participating in the District 10 Pasture '500' Demonstration.

Extension officials who visited the demonstration were Don Parks, farm economist; Dr. Neal Pratt, agronomist; Al Novosad, agronomist; Dr. Carl Gray, soil chemist; and Edward Wilke, assistant county agent in Williamson County.

Wakefield explained that Pettus, a Thrall farmer, is plan-

ning a rather unusual switch from livestock production to crop production.

"In the past, the trend has been to convert from cropland to coastal bermuda — from crops to livestock. But with the cattle market the way it is, Mr. Pettus is doing just the reverse — he's switching from bermuda to cropland, because crops are much more profitable right now."

Pettus will take his 600 acres of coastal bermuda, plow and polarize the sod, and plant grain sorghum over it, Wakefield said.

"The bermuda will not be killed," he added. "It will continue to grow alongside the grain sorghum."

In the fall, Pettus will first harvest the grain sorghum. Then he will return to the field to harvest the bermuda and the milo stalks.

"The forage production will be a good percentage of his income," Wakefield pointed out. "Pettus plans to market stacks of hay and forage this year."

In a test situation last year, the Thrall farmer made a grain sorghum yield of 2000 pounds

per acre and a considerable amount of hay.

If conditions are favorable in 1975, Wakefield said, each acre of Pettus' 600-acre place might yield as much as 3000 pounds of grain sorghum and 8000 pounds of forage.

Pettus plans to put 100 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer over his field. The Extension Service officials suggested that he designate two small demonstration plots — one with no fertilizer at all and another with twice the regular amount.

At the Jack Winterrowd farm, a demonstration is scheduled this summer to investigate the capabilities of sudan and sudan hybrid grasses in fattening cattle, Wakefield said.

"There's been a tremendous shift in the demand for grass-fatt cattle," he explained. "And the demand by the meat packers for grass-fatt cattle beef will increase once it's demonstrated what high quality beef can be produced on grass."

A calf fattened in the field doesn't need to be fattened in the feedlot, Wakefield pointed out. As a result, the beef will be

less expensive in the supermarket.

"We think that Central Texas is an ideal place to produce grass-fatt cattle," he added.

Wakefield pointed out that there are only slight differences between beef from an animal fattened in the feedlot and one fattened in the pasture.

"Contrary to what some people claim, there's very little difference in nutrition. The biggest difference is in the color of the beef and in the amount of marbling."

"Beef from a feedlot calf has more flicks of fat in it, which makes it a little more tender. But it's possible to get some of this marbling with grass-fatt cattle — and that's one of the goals of the demonstration on Mr. Winterrowd's farm."

He added that the difference in grass-fatt and feedlot beef is "more a matter of consumer education than anything else. It's necessary to realize that even though a product looks a little different — and costs less — it's still a good-quality product."

Calvin Rinn's demonstration at the Stiles Farm Foundation at Thrall is an "intensive study to show what an acre of quality forage will produce in a cow-calf operation," Dr. Pratt explained.

In the demonstration, 59 cows and calves are kept on about 52 acres of pasture for the year, through a complete weaning cycle.

The pasture is coastal bermuda with a variety of winter grasses.

Wakefield said that on most Williamson County pastures, 4-15 acres of pasture are needed to feed a cow and her calf for a year. The average allotment per cow-calf pair is six acres, he said.

If Rinn is successful in feeding a cow-calf pair on just one acre, Wakefield said, "the implications are amazing."

"Off hand, I'd say we could at least double the number of other cows we have in Williamson County and still run a profitable operation."

The demonstration at the Stiles Farm Foundation was started in November 1973. It will continue for three or four more years before conclusions can be drawn.

Parks, Extension Service economist, said that final computations on the demonstration will show the annual per-acre profit from the pasture demonstration.

But with cattle prices abnormally low, the profit figures are not at all typical this year, he said.

A similar demonstration at Seguin last year netted a \$115 profit per acre, he said. This year the same demonstration lost \$100 an acre.

17th Century Seminar lectures continue

April 8 — "The Rules of Classicism as Seen in French Drama" by Dr. Regine Reynolds, French.

April 10 — "Blaise Pascal: the Religious Dilemma" by Dr. Farley Snell, religion and philosophy.

April 15 — "A new Start in Philosophy: Bacon and Descartes" by Dr. John Score, religion and philosophy.

April 17 — "New Views of the Universe: Leibniz and Spinoza" by Dr. Ed Steelman, religion and philosophy.

April 22 — "Cervantes and the Golden Age of Spanish Literature" by Dr. John Score, religion and philosophy.

April 24 — "Hugo Grotius and the Law of Nations" by Dr. Suk Soon Suh, political science.

A continuing series of lectures on the "17th Century Seminar" are being held each Tuesday and Thursday at Southwestern University. "Many of these will be of interest to the general public as well as our own students and faculty," says Dr. Martha Allen, chairperson of the Division of Humanities at Southwestern. "We want them to know they are invited."

The lectures are held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Cody Memorial Library. Visitors should plan to arrive at 8:30, since the continuing class conducts a discussion for the class prior to the evening's lecture. Remaining lectures include:

March 11 — "The Mathematical Take-off" by Dr. Ralph Whitmore, mathematics.

March 13 — "The Curious Robert Boyle: Critical or Credulous?" by Dr. Robert Soulen, chemistry.

March 13 — (8 p.m. in the Chapel) — "Buxtehude and the Organ" by Cochrane Penick, organist.

March 18 — "Hobbes and Locke: Genius and Philistine" by Dr. Robert Hoffert, political science.

April 3 — "Comenius: A New Way to Educate" by Dr. Judson Custer, education.



PREPARING FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS — Students in the child development class at Georgetown High School are cutting and pasting this week to get ready for pre-school children who will attend the class for an hour each week beginning Wednesday between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. David Knauth, Mark Zimmerhanel, and Sam Gresham are building a stage for puppet shows. To enroll children between the ages of 18 months and five years, call Carolyn Pinson at 863-6595.

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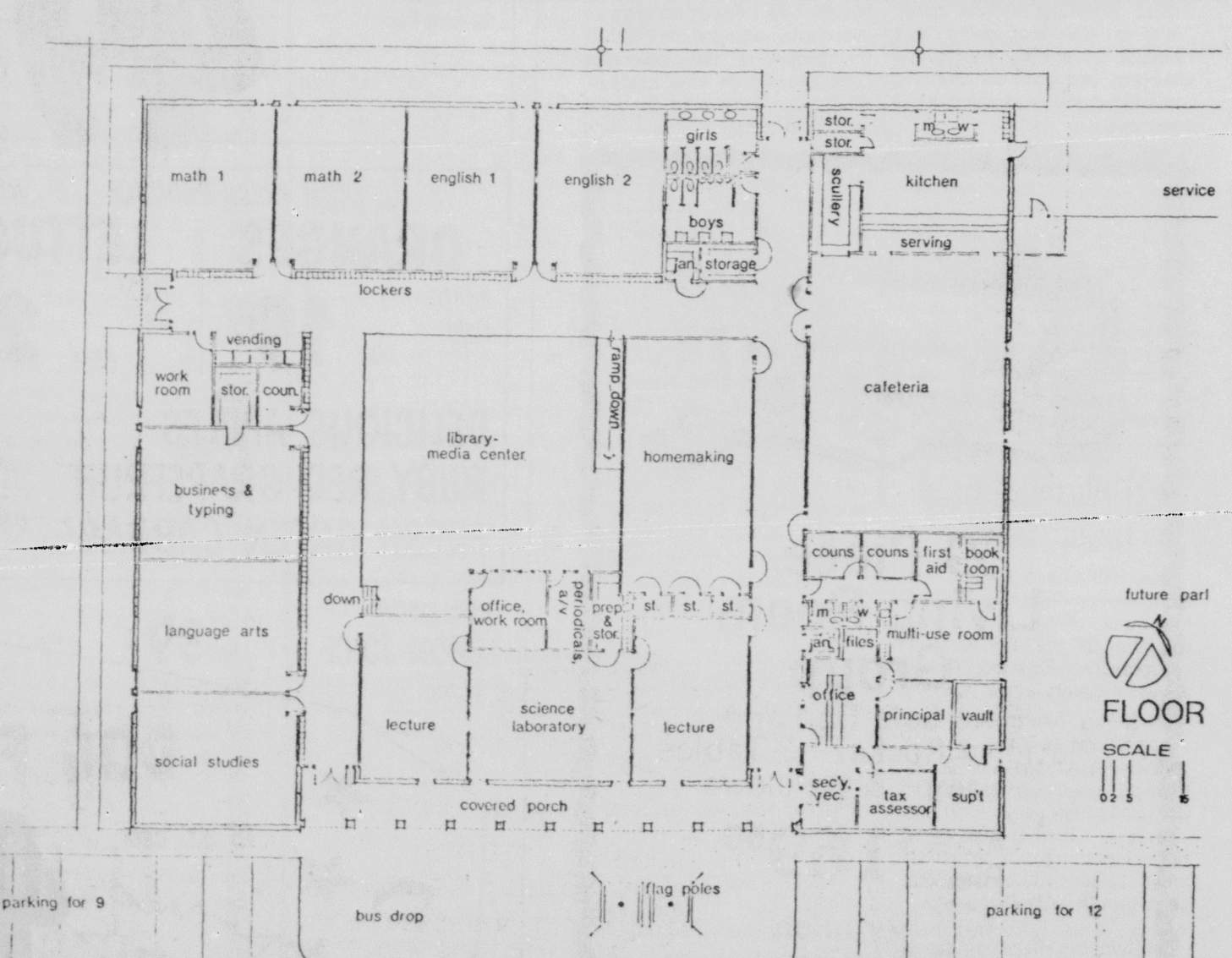
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FLOOR PLAN FOR PROPOSED JARRELL HIGH SCHOOL — Voters in the Jarrell Independent School District will head for the polls in a special election March 29 to decide the fate of a proposed \$650,000 bond project program to build and equip a new high school building on the Jarrell Campus. The school district is preparing a fact sheet on the bond program to inform the voters

in the Jarrell area. Trustees have slated an open meeting March 25 in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. to discuss the proposed new school. The proposed building would cover 21,500 square feet. It would be located south of the existing primary wing in front of the campus.



OPTIMIST CLUB SPEAKERS — Michael Lidell (left) was selected as the boy who will represent the Georgetown Noon Optimist Club in the Optimist International Oratorical Contest. Other contestants for that honor included (left to right) Jay Phillips, Charles Ashby and David Wolf.

Lidell selected Optimist speaker

Michael Lidell, a Georgetown High School ninth-grader, was selected Tuesday as the boy who will represent the Georgetown Noon Optimist Club in the Optimist International Oratorical Contest.

Lidell was one of four students who wrote and delivered a speech on the official Optimist theme, "Give Me Your Hand."

He was chosen to represent the Noon Optimists in the zone competition against seven other clubs at the Holiday Inn in Killeen on April 3 at 7 p.m.

The runner-up in the local oratorical contest for boys was Charles Ashby. David Wolf was

named the third-place winner and Jay Phillips was awarded fourth-place honors.

The girl representative for the Noon Optimists was selected last week. She is Adrienne Holmans, a sophomore at Georgetown High School.

Teachers who assisted in preparing for the contest were Sue Davidson, Junior High speech teacher; and Donna Gage, High School English and journalism teacher.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.

Livestock dealer suspended by USDA

Raymond J. Klingemann of Austin has been suspended as a registered market agency and livestock dealer for violating financial, payment, and recordkeeping requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said this week.

Klingemann purchases livestock throughout south-central Texas.

Klingemann consented to issuance of the order, and waived oral hearing. He neither admitted nor denied the charges contained in an administrative complaint filed by USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

USDA Administrative Law Judge John G. Liebert suspended Klingemann's registration for a 10-day period, and thereafter until he demonstrates that he is no longer insolvent. He may not operate as a market agency or dealer during that time.

Klingemann was also ordered to cease and desist from issuing insufficient funds checks and failing to pay, when due, the full purchase price for livestock. He was also ordered to maintain sufficient accounts and records to fully and correctly disclose all transactions involved in his livestock business.

The cease and desist order —

like a permanent injunction — was issued to insure future compliance with the Packers and Stockyards (P&S) Act.

Market agencies and dealers are required — under the P&S Act — to maintain a solvent financial position, and to pay promptly for livestock, unless credit has been arranged in advance.

The record in this case is open to the public. Copies of this order, P&S Docket 5061, may be obtained from the Information Office, Packers and Stockyards Administration, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20205.

70 cases added to court docket during February

Total criminal cases on the Williamson County Court docket increased from 199 to 200 during February.

Although the court disposed of 70 criminal cases during the month, 71 cases were added to the docket, according to the county's report to the Texas Civil Judicial Council.

The number of civil cases on the docket decreased from 199 to 156.

During the month, 25 criminal cases and 48 civil cases were dismissed.

Norman Manning, county attorney, said a "large number of criminal cases" were dismissed because early in the year, the court attempts to clear the docket of cases that appear impossible to prosecute.

A case involving a defendant who forfeited his bond over six months ago is likely never to come to court, Manning said.

The TCJC report, prepared by Neal Boydston, court clerk, states that the criminal docket on February 1 included 43 cases of driving while intoxicated, 56 cases of swindling with a worthless check, 38 cases of possession of marijuana and 62 other criminal cases.

During the month, 16 DWI cases, 24 worthless check cases, 20 pot possession cases and 11 other suspected offenses were added to the docket.

Although the number of new cases filed was 27 higher than last month's figure, Manning pointed out that February's filings totaled less than the 1974 monthly average.

Just one criminal case reached the Williamson County Court docket by appeal. Manning said the number of appeal cases is usually higher.

During the month, the court disposed of 17 DWI cases (15 by pleas of guilty or nolo contendere, 1 by a not-guilty ruling, and 1 by dismissal), and 21 worthless check cases (9 by pleas and 12 by dismissal).

Also disposed of were 16 marijuana cases (11 by pleas and 5 by dismissal) and 16 other cases (9 by pleas and 7 by dismissal).

Manning said the 12 worthless check cases dismissed were primarily cases in which the defendant had never been arrested or had forfeited bond long ago.

He said that the five marijuana possession cases were dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

Manning said that in several of the cases, police had charged four or five occupants of a car

with marijuana possession when just one was found with the illegal substance.

Charges were also dropped against motorists who were reportedly exceeding the speed limit but traveling at less than 65 miles per hour, Manning said.

He said that when a case like that is appealed from a justice of the peace court, it's doubtful a county court jury would convict the motorist.

Left on the criminal court docket at the end of February

were 42 DWI cases, 59 worthless check cases, 42 marijuana possession cases and 57 other criminal cases.

Williamson County Court disposed of 52 civil cases during the month — 4 by defaults or agreed judgments and 48 by dismissal.

Nine cases were added to the civil docket during February.

The civil docket now includes 43 auto damage / personal injury suits, 56 condemnation suits, 21 debt suits, and 36 other civil cases.



FOR KLRN-TV AUCTION — Mrs. Lynn Berkman, Regional Co-Chairman for the KLRN-TV Auction, scheduled May 4-10, discusses Auction plans with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Carlson, Georgetown Auction chairmen. The Carlsons have worked as Auction volunteers before.

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4-H eliminations to begin Friday

The Williamson County 4-H Eliminations Contest will begin this week, to decide who will compete in the 4-H district competition, Edward Wilke, assistant county agent, said.

On Friday, March 14, at the Jonah School at 7:30 p.m. 4-H clubs will participate in Share-the-Fun, a series of humorous skits and talent demonstrations related to 4-H activities.

The same night, a session of more serious demonstrations on 4-H projects is also scheduled.

On Saturday morning, March 15, the 4-H county-wide food show will be held at the Georgetown Community Center in the morning.

From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. that afternoon, the 4-H rifle elimination contest is slated. The contest will be held in the old oil mill building, one block west of the Stonehaven Community Center in Georgetown.

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★ Candidates file as deadline ends

Continued from Page 1

CEDAR PARK CITY COUNCIL

Drawings for positions on the ballot will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Cedar Park.

Candidates are:

Mayor: Bryan Webster and Joe Schumaker
Place I: Minnie Cornelius, Dorothy Peterson and Richard L. Schirmer
Place III: Joe Chisum and W. F. (Bill) Schilhab
Place V: Bonnie Merrill

FLORENCE CITY COUNCIL

Five have filed for the three positions up for election on the Florence City Council. Three candidates receiving the most votes will win the

positions.

Candidates are: R. C. Ward, Roy Haydon, W. D. Walker, Herbert F. Miller, and Dan Fry.

GEORGETOWN SCHOOL BOARD

Drawings for position on the Georgetown School Board ballot were held Friday morning at the administrative offices of the school district. Three candidates receiving the most votes will win.

Names as they will appear on the ballot are: Clare Mashburn
Nick Sikes

Walter Doerfler, Jr.

Don Hewlett
Harold Parker

Absentee ballots may be cast at the school's administrative offices, 1201 Church St., between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

FLORENCE SCHOOL BOARD

Place number 1: Dee Gibbs and Cecil Jenkins
Place number 2: Claude Brizendine and Bryan Moorhead

Place number 3: Bennie Gower

JARRELL SCHOOL BOARD

Three incumbents have filed for re-election in Jarrell. President Jimmy Sybert and Trustees Edwin Tonn and Alton A. Brantland will be uncontested on the ballot.

LEANDER SCHOOL BOARD

Candidates will draw at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for position on the Leander school board ballot. Two positions are up for election and candidates receiving the most votes will win.

Candidates are Bob Luce, Ed Armstrong, James Guthrie, Scotty Duval, Robert Riess, David Kirkland, and James Ham. Incumbents President Bryan Sullivan and trustee Benton Beard have filed for re-election.

LIBERTY HILL SCHOOL BOARD

Incumbent Robert Moore is unchallenged for Place 1. Charles Carlisle and Donnie Holloway are candidates for Place 2.



STONEHAVEN RUMMAGE SALE — was going full blast a couple of hours after it opened Friday morning. Many plants, articles of clothing, and household odds and ends were available for the final sale day Saturday and fresh baked goods were to be ready for Saturday. — as well as two quilt tops, a quilt and a crocheted afghan. This once a year sale not only provides bargains for its customers but also provides funds for the projects of the Stonehaven Ladies Club.

★ Fire insurance

Continued from Page 1

alerting fire volunteers, instead of the fire signal now used.

The 10,000 population figure will also require the city to hire a fulltime fire marshal, he said.

He predicted that in the near future, the fire department will need more manpower and more modern equipment.

Wood said the Insurance Board will no longer recognize equipment which is over 30-years-old. He suggested that the city begin plans to purchase a new pumper for the fire protection system.

The present water supply will remain adequate until the city completes its plan to tap the North Fork lake, Wood said.

He recommended, however, that the city install a duplicate supply main from the water treatment plant at the North Fork site to use in case one line malfunctions.

If duplicate lines are not installed, the key rate will be increased higher, Wood said.

The most serious situation in the city is the ground storage facility, Wood stressed.

"It's best to have a one day's supply on hand. For Georgetown, that would be over 2 million gallons and possibly as much as 3.5 million."

"As it stands now, Georgetown would have only 1 million gallons of water to rely on," he said.

Wood said that the report he will make on the inspection will not result in a very high increase in the key rate.

He said that Georgetown will continue its 25 percent good fire credit, based on the performance of the fire department in the past five years.

Wood said that to meet the recommendations in the report will require quite a bit of money. He estimated that:

- The fire sub-station will require every penny of the \$100,000 set aside.
- Additional fulltime firemen will be needed.
- An extra pumper will cost \$35,000.
- An alerting system will cost "several thousands of dollars."

SU student arrested for felony theft

Archie Emmett VanWey, of Buffalo, Texas.

The boat in question was reportedly stolen from a car lot on Burnet Road in Austin. The boat belonged to the Capital National Bank and was recently repossessed.

VanWey was brought Friday morning before Georgetown

Justice of the Peace Bill Hill and was released to the Austin Police Department.

According to police reports, the Georgetown Police Depart-

ment was tipped off Thursday about 10:50 p.m. that one of the students at Southwestern University was bragging about a boat he had stolen.

A unit was dispatched to the campus and found the boat in question parked at the corner of Olive Street and Pirate Drive.

Police staked out the location, and by 1:30 p.m. Friday they received confirmation from the Austin Police Department that the vehicle was stolen.

One patrolman left the campus to secure a warrant for the suspect's arrest. Soon thereafter, a young man backed his car up to the boat and started hitching the boat to his vehicle.

The officer watching the boat radioed headquarters and learned that Judge Hill had issued a warrant for the student's arrest.

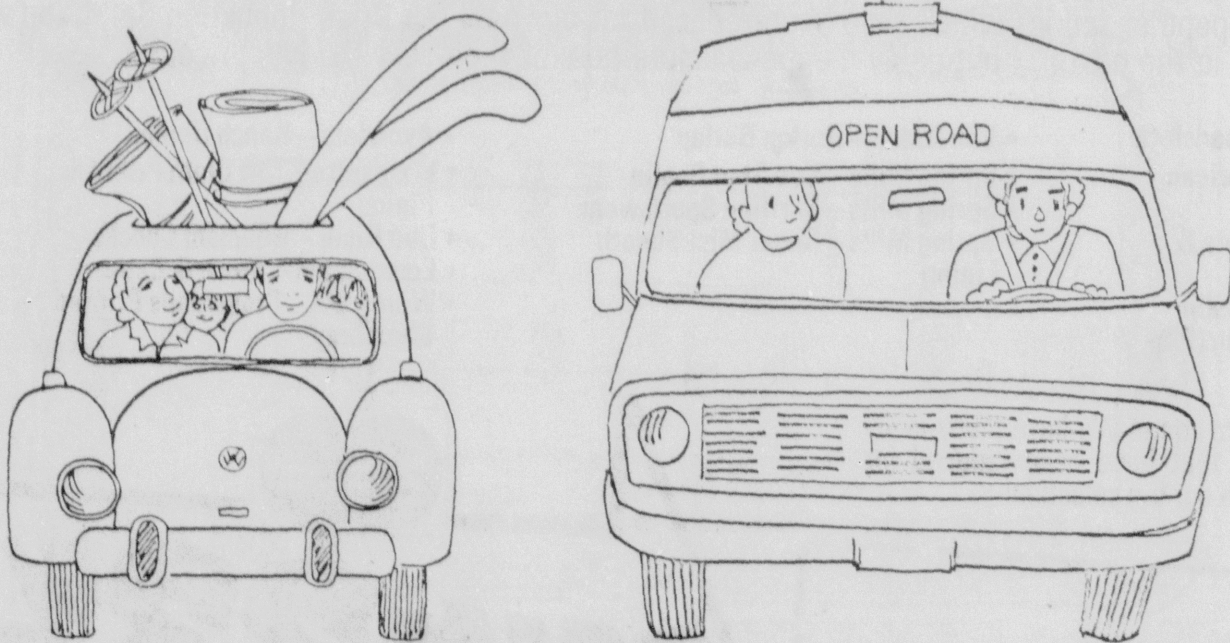
As the officer drove up to stop the suspect, another young man was seen approaching the boat.

The officer detained both subjects until his fellow patrolman arrived with a warrant.

The student who was seen approaching the boat was identified as Bill Ashley, a Southwestern University student. From questioning VanWey, Ashley and other witnesses, police determined that Ashley had nothing to do with the incident.

Van Wey was later brought to the Georgetown Police Station for questioning.

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Georgetown Garden Club

City manager notes water system plans

The increasing demand for water in the Georgetown area is the reason the city will turn from ground wells to the North Fork lake for the community's water supply in the future, Leo Wood, Georgetown city manager, said Thursday.

Wood addressed the Georgetown Garden Club in the Stonehaven Community Center. He traced the development of the city's water system and its improvements during his 5-year term as city manager.

A dry, hot summer in 1975 might put a strain on the system, Wood said. Eventually, with the projected population growth, the city must develop a water source with a higher capacity than the four wells in Georgetown, he added.

He noted that the city has applied to the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for a \$228,000 federal grant under the Community Development Act. Wood told the Garden Club that the citizens of Georgetown have decided to earmark the money for construction of an intake structure near the North Fork dam.

In future years, Wood said, the city will construct a water treatment system in the dam area, and pump the water out of the lake and into a treatment center nearby.

From there, it will flow by gravity to the city and surrounding areas, he added.

"THE TREATMENT system will be a true asset for all the citizens of Georgetown for many, many years to come," Wood said. He said, "From all the indications I have received from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, we should certainly be under construction with this intake project sometime in 1975."

The city manager, an expert in water systems who has lectured at several seminars on the subject in Texas and Mexico, noted that the City of Georgetown has won three awards in the 1970s for its waterworks program:

•In 1971 and 1973, the Georgetown's wastewater system was selected as the best in the state for a city with a population of less than 8000.

•In 1972, the city's water system was chosen the most efficient and attractive in the state for cities of comparable size.

"WITHOUT WATER, a community cannot grow," Wood said. "For now, we have an adequate water supply in the Edwards Underground Aquifer. But in the long-range future, we do not feel that supply will be adequate for Georgetown."

He said that the Edwards Formation is able to recharge 7-8 million gallons of water a

day. Georgetown is just one of several cities tapping the Edwards, he explained.

In 1965, there were 1700 water customers in Georgetown, Wood said. That year, the community used about 369 million gallons of water — about 1.012 million per day.

In 1970, one year after he started work here as the city manager, Wood instituted an extensive planning and capital improvements program, he told the Garden Club.

He explained that the city added a high-lift pump, and a 500,000 gallon storage facility off Central Drive.

Also, the 500,000 gallon overhead tank in east Georgetown was improved, he said.

That year, there were about 2100 customer inside and outside city limits using water from Georgetown. Over the year, the community consumed about 540 million gallons of water.

In 1972, another high-lift pump was added to the city water system, Wood said. Also, the city automated the system so that the storage tanks would be more accurately operated. "This was something we needed desperately," he said.

The following year, a new storage tank to hold 75 million gallons was added, giving the city a total ground storage of a little over 1 million gallons.

WOOD EXPLAINED that the city continued to improve its maintenance and its equipment in the water system.

He noted that in 1973 there was a possibility that the well capacity would not meet the needs of the citizens of the Georgetown area.

"If one well went out, then we'd be in trouble," he said. "So in 1974, we sank a new well, and this brings us up-to-date on our 5-year capital improvement program for our water system."

An inventory of the water system equipment would include:

- A 1-million-gallon overhead storage capacity.
 - A 1-million-gallon ground storage capacity.
 - Four wells. Two are capable of producing at 900 gallons per minute. One can produce 1000 gallons of water a minute, and the submerged river well could put out as much as 2000 gallons per minute, Wood said.
 - Five high-lift pumps.
- Together, the wells are capable of pumping about 5-6

million gallons of water a day, he said. One, however, is strictly a stand-by well and is not operated unless another malfunctions, he added.

Wood noted that the wells can be operated by a gasoline-powered source if the electricity is ever down. He noted that on a peak day in the summer of 1974, the Georgetown community used 3.336 million gallons of water.

"OUR WELLS can produce nearly twice that amount right now," Wood said. "But if we have a hot summer day this year, it wouldn't surprise me a bit the community used as much as 4 million gallons."

He said that would put the city dangerously close to the well-producing limit.

"Every piece of data at Georgetown tells us this city is going to grow, and grow fast. Our engineers have predicted a population of 25,000 by the year 2000," Wood said.

He said the proposed facility at the North Fork lake would produce up to 10 million gallons of water a day if it is needed.

"We certainly wouldn't abandon our wells," Wood said. "We'd keep them as a back-up water supply."

Under the Community Development Act, the City of Georgetown is entitled to nearly \$1 million over the next five years because of its past participation and success in federal programs.

He said Georgetown is one of 66 cities in Texas assured of funding and that Georgetown is the first city in the surrounding 10 counties to submit its application to HUD.

WORKING WITH the citizens of Georgetown, the City Council chose the construction of the water intake structure and raw water line at North Fork as the priority for the first year's entitlement.

Wood noted that the time element in the decision was crucial, because by constructing the intake system before the North Fork dam is completed and the basin is flooded will save the city thousands of dollars.

He said the city is negotiating with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers for a lease on a 12-acre site for the proposed treatment plant.

The surface-treated water will be higher in quality and softer than the well water now served to Georgetown homes, Wood said.

The intake project work will cost about \$200,000, he added.

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